CITY on a HILL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ—15 JANUARY 1987— 21, ISSUE 11

The Campus Crowding Controversy

—see page 8

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"Gold Medalist"—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1985

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City on a Hill is a source of free expression and information for the UCSC community and is not an official publication of the University or its Board of Regents.
Phone: editorial, 429-2430; business, 429-4350; advertising, 429-4359; job shop, 429-2640. Send all mail to *City on a Hill*, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. *City on a Hill* is published weekly from the last week in September to the first week in June except for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and spring quarter break by *City on a Hill Press*, a registered University of California at Santa Cruz student organization.
Subscriptions are available for $22 per year or $8 per quarter (10 weeks). Make checks payable to *City on a Hill Press*.
Printed by Alonzo Printing, South San Francisco

"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

NEWS *on the* MARCH

FINANCIAL ESCAPAIDS: When representatives from ICN Pharmaceuticals Incorporated unveiled the test results of their potential AIDS remedy last Friday, the value of the company's stock plummeted. At a press conference in Washington, company officials announced that their anti-viral drug ribavirin could delay the onset of AIDS in people who harbor the deadly virus, but the news was not good enough for Wall Street speculators.

"The expectation was that the [announcement] by the company would be broader in scope and impact," Adele Haley, a drug analyst with the investment firm Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Company told the Los Angeles *Times*. Over the last year, ICN's stock has been bid up sharply, largely due to investor speculation that the company possessed they rights to an AIDS miracle drug.

"We don't have enough evidence to say ribavirin prevents AIDS," ICN's vice president of medical affairs Karl Johnson said at the press conference. "The drug may delay the onset of AIDS for at least seven months." The company's 24-week study of ribavirin involved dividing 163 men infected with the AIDS virus into three groups. According to ICN officials, the group that was given the largest dosage of ribavirin did not develop AIDS, whereas of the men that were given a placebo, ten acquired the disease.

Since ICN did not make all of its test results available to the public, a number of observers expressed skepticism. "I would like to see more data before I would be enthusiastic," said Dr. Laurence Kaplan of San Francisco General Hospital. And stock market analysts have suggested that ICN, by announcing partial test results, attempted to stir up new publicity over its drug.

Last year, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) disciplined the company for making false and misleading claims in press kits distributed after ribavirin was approved for treating respiratory synctial virus (RSV), a sometimes fatal infant disease. The FDA said ICN "grossly exaggerated" the drug's efficacy against ailments other than RSV, and objected to a company statement that the drug was "so free of side effects that it could be used on premature infants." ICN was forced to send correction to all the recipients of its original announcement. "I think that ICN's past record leads one to be skeptical more often than not," remarked a drug analyst from a major Wall Street firm.

Stocks of other drug makers with potential AIDS remedies have also sky-rocketed during the last year, including Genentech Inc. and Great Britain-based Wellcome Co. "Too many drugs have been hyped by the drug companies as a big thing but have not panned out," said Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington. "It does no good to give people false hopes."

THE CARDINAL'S SIN: The rift between the Catholic Church and Israel was widened last week in the wake of a controversial—and confusing—visit by the New York Archbishop John Cardinal O'Conner to Jerusalem. The Vatican has never diplomatically recognized Israel, and the Cardinal's visit was first seen as a possible sign of improved relations between the church and Israel. But such hopes faded before O'Conner could even step off his plane and kiss the holy ground.

On the eve of the visit, the Vatican ordered O'Conner to cancel his planned meetings with Israeli political leaders—or at least not meet with them in their offices. So when O'Conner arrived in Israel after three days in Jordon, he met with Israeli President Chaim Herzog and Foreign Minister Shimin Peres at their residences. Although Herzog's and Peres' offices and residences are *at the same place*, the distinction was enough to quell the voice of displeasure from the Vatican.

But O'Conner's public apologies to the people of Israel over the "misunderstanding" did nothing to curb the flames of controversy fanned by the entire trip. This weekend, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations issued a harsh statement on the entire affair, calling it "disturbing and painful."

At issue is the Vatican's refusal to recognize Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem, which the Vatican says prohibits true parity for Jews, Christians and Moslems, all of whom view the city as holy. The Vatican also points to "the problem of the occupied territories and the Palestinian issue" as factors in its refusal to recognize Israel. But Israeli officials say the conflicts go deeper than that.

The Catholic Church has often explained the suffering and wandering of the Jewish people through the ages as punishment for rejecting Jesus, according to Episcopalian Reverend Philip Culbertson in the New York *Times*. "The Jewish state contradicts the myth that the Jews were condemned to be homeless," Culbertson said.

The New York Archdiocese, led by O'Conner, covers a geographical area that has more Jews than any other city in the world.

HOLY BREAD: Last week, evangelist Oral Roberts told his national television audience that "the Lord is going to call me home" unless he could raise $4 million dollars. The money is supposed to be used for scholarships at Roberts' own college, the prestigious Oral Roberts Institute.

The initial deadline for raising the money was supposed to be March, but sources following the fundraising effort claimed that money isn't coming in fast enough to meet the deadline. Despite the implication that this would mean the death of Oral Roberts, no efforts were made on his part to arrange funeral plans. Apparently, God intervened over the weekend to inform Roberts that he would get another year to finish his project.

HARVARD ON HARASSMENT: In light of statistics from a Harvard study, the American council on Education recently issued a report urging colleges and universities to develop stricter policies to fight sexual harassment on campus.

Council President Robert Atwell cited statistics from the study in a letter accompanying the report. Over one-third of the female undergraduates surveyed reported being harassed at least once by a person in authority, while 41 percent of the graduate students reported some type of sexual intimidation. Almost one in two untenured female professors reported they were harassed, as did 32 percent of their tenured colleagues.

The Council's proposed standards include clearer definitions of harassment, widely published university policies, and a grievance procedure that encourages women to report abuse.

DEMI-DEMOCRACY: Guaranteeing rights to the basics—housing, education, health care and a job, the first constitution in almost eight years went into effect in Nicaragua last Friday. President Daniel Ortega described the document as "a Latin American spirit, a Third World spirit, anti-imperialist, democratic and pacifist"—and then promptly suspended most of the new Constitution's liberties.

Written by all seven active political parties in Nicaragua, the charter of the constitution was approved by the National Assembly on November 19 of last year. The new constitution replaces the Statute of Rights and Guarantees of Nicaraguans that the Sandinistas created after the deposal of dictator Anastasio Somoza in July, 1979.

The 202-article document stipulates the holding of national and local elections every six years, the right to own property and to strike, freedom of expression, and the right not to be imprisoned without a court order.

However, the president reserves the right to suspend 150 of the articles in the consitution if their presence is considered a threat to national security. Due to the US-backed contra war being waged against the country, Ortega has suspended these civil liberties, now allowing press censorship, arbitrary detentions and prohibition of outdoor rallies without official permission. Ortega explained, saying that "the constitution was born amid aggression against us."

FOUR WAY WAR: In a conflict labeled by officials as a "civil war," French bombers raided a Libyan-run air base in Northern Chad last Wednesday. The attack on the air base at Ouadi Doum came in reponse to a Libyan raid by four Mig-23 fighter-bombers on the Southern Chad village of Araja. One Chadian and "four others" were killed in the attack.

Chad, a former French colony, is being supported by both France and the United States in its war against Libyan-backed rebels occupying the northern part of the country. There are 1400 French military personnel stationed in southern Chad and an estimated 8000 Libyan troops in the northern half of the country. Last month, the United States awarded the Chadian government $15 million in an "emergency military aid" package to help finance their war against the rebels. Secretary of State George Schultz told Los Angeles *Times* reporters that "if more aid is needed, it will be considered."

WHAT'S *news*

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A dramatic increase in enrollment this year may have led to the severe overcrowding of housing and facilities. Students and faculty feel frustrated and want some alternatives from the administration.

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Not all men are macho; some "real men" are self-identified feminists. Kate Rix profiles a few of Santa Cruz's sensitive males.

Greeks Recognize UCSC Frat

Liberty, Equality... Fraternity?

by Jason Moody

INSIDE ARE CLEAN-CUT men, suits, ties, overcoats, an occassional Greek-lettered sweat shirt, plenty of booze, champagne, and hors d'oeuvres. The doors close and a secret password is required to enter; songs, pledges, a pep talk, initiations, and who knows what else follows; it's an event closed to the public and the press.

Outside, a small group of protesters carry signs reading, "UCSC, A FRAT FREE ZONE," "MEN AGAINST THE BROS," and "NO FRATS PLEASE." They periodically shout "a private function!" or "where are the women?" and offer literature to passers-by.

Last Saturday at Classroom Unit II the first and only fraternity at UCSC was christened a "colony" by the national chapter of Theta Chi. Although derided and condemned by many at UCSC, the Greek system undoubtedly gained a measure of legitimacy (at least in the eyes of its members) by last weekend's festivities. Present were carloads of "brothers" from Theta Chis around the state, along with middle-aged alumni and even the chapter's regional counselor, Mark Greenen.

As a colony of the national chapter, Santa Cruz's local Theta Chi "will be under our watchful eye and they must prove themselves to be a stable organization," explained Greenen.

"We're not the ogres people make us out to be."

After about a year "probationary period" the frat will be eligible as a full member. In the interim, it will receive "the guidance and advice from people who know how to structure the group and deal with problems," said Greenen.

The UCSC administration, meanwhile, has yet to decide how it will deal with fraternities. Currently they are treated the same as any other student group; they have the right to organize and to register with the Student Activities office, but cannot use the name of the University for endorsement purposes.

A policy is, however, in the works; last spring Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer appointed a task force, consisting of representatives from the students, faculty, and administration, to research and recommend a more coherent policy towards fraternities. The report is scheduled for completion by January 30.

"The question is whether we should warmly embrace them, hold them at an arms distance, or something in between," said Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia, Campus Activities coordinator and a member of the task force. A "warm embrace," according to Wimbley-Gouveia, would imply increased professional assistance, at least a partial liability on the part of UCSC, and greater recognition of the fraternity. "This could go as far as monitoring the grade point average of the members, taking responsibility if things went wrong—at a party for instance—and advising them on social activities. In a sense we could be opening our doors to all fraternities and sororities," she said.

It is exactly this scenario that members of the People's Alternative Community (PAC) and the Men's Alternative Community (MAC), the two groups that organized the protest, fear most. "UCSC is the only public university left in California that does not have a fraternity," said protester and PAC member Cindy Greenberg. "Students who want fraternities can go anywhere, but there should at least be one alternative in this state."

"I don't want fraternities to be the next step to making us another Berkeley," said another student, who asked not to be named. And according to MAC representative Brent Duckor, if the Greek system is warmly embraced by the University, this is a very real possibility. "If frats are allowed, the administration could start printing the fact on our brochures and using it as a selling point of the University," he said. "We feel the task group's report should make a strong statement discouraging fraternities here."

Theta Chi members argue that they are simply exercising their right to organize and assemble. "What's the difference between PAC or MAC and Theta Chi?" shouted one "brother" to the demonstrators. "We are all student organizations."

In general, both the demonstrators and the fraternity members were on good behavior last Saturday, and despite a few verbal exchanges, no confrontations occurred. At one point, protesters attempted to enter the reception that followed the ceremony but were told to leave. "MAC and PAC have never held a meeting that excluded anyone," said MAC representative Brent Duckor after the incident, "But once again, the fraternity has closed its doors to the rest of the community."

MAC members have long claimed that, although Theta Chi calls itself a campus group, it consistently refuses to participate in public forums at UCSC and demonstrates little concern for the campus community. "Many times we have tried to make contact with them or begin some sort of dialogue but they are not willing to communicate," Duckor said. He claims that last quarter PAC invited Theta Chi to one of their meetings to speak but that they merely "read a prepared statement and left." Last November, Merrill College held a forum on the merits of a Greek system at UCSC but at the last minute the fraternity members reneged on their commitment to participate.

Many fraternity members claim these meetings were merely another opportunity for PAC and MAC members to further persecute Theta Chi which, according to Morgan, is already the victim of "unfair press coverage." "We refuse to allow ourselves to merely be put on trial," he said.

Theta Chi member Tim Hyatt claims groups like PAC and MAC are overreacting. "We're not the campus ogres that they make us out to be," he said. "We're just a bunch of guys that like to have fun and enjoy each other's company."

Theta Chi members, mostly from Porter and Oakes, also point to their dissatisfaction with life in the dormitories as one of their main motivations for organizing into a fraternity. "In the dorms, it is very arbitrary who you end up living with—it's a kind of imposed order," said Morgan. "We were looking for the unity, the brotherhood and the supportive social atmosphere that was missing on campus," he said.

Yet PAC and MAC members attest to a darker side of this form of social organization. "Fraternities have a history of being elitist, sexist, and racist," said Greenberg. PAC representative Linda Mendose claims to have personally experienced such attitudes. "I used to be a 'little sister' [women dated by fraternity members who participate in fraternity events] and saw or heard about everything from sexual harrassment and hazing to animal abuse."

"These are isolated instances," defended Herb Morgan, who claims Theta Chi would never participate in racial or sexual harassment. "We don't accept women because there are times when we are much more comfortable communicating among guys," he said. Others in the fraternity point to the fact that Theta Chi's motto is "philanthropy" and that they are currently sponsoring a fundraiser for an organization that aids children with fatal diseases.

"Fraternities provide a structure that legitimizes racist and sexist attitudes," countered Duckor. "These are not isolated events." The experience of College VIII student Julia Weagant, who attended a Theta Chi party last Saturday, lends credence to Duckor's claims. She claims that when she arrived at the party, one of the "frat boys" was bragging about his sexual exploits with a woman who was supposedly passed out in the next room. "They told me women were not intelligent enough to join fraternities," she said, and later called her "a typical dumb blonde." Theta Chi President Herb Morgan denied all of these allegations.

"They told me women were not intelligent enough to join."

Last Monday MAC and PAC members resumed their protests by holding up signs at the base of campus. And currently, MAC is sponsoring a petition declaring "our opposition to the institution of fraternities." Over 1,000 students have already signed it. But the Greek system may not go down too easily; already Theta Chi claims a UCSC sorority is in the planning stages.

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College Courses

There's a System in Discourse

by Page Smith

OPINION

FOR THOSE OF US WHO believe that the early ideals of the UCSC campus are worth preserving, or, perhaps more accurately, reviving, there is a compelling and not sufficiently noted section in one of the innumerable recent reports on the sad status of undergraduate education in institutions of higher learning. It occurs in a report authored by Dean Sanford Elberg of the Berkeley faculty, more specifically in a chapter entitled "Challenge of the 1990's: The Organization of the Berkeley Campus." Dean Elberg's recommendation is that the teaching range of faculty members be greatly extended. As Elberg puts it: "We would like to allow the faculty to move in circles larger than their department and be financially secure and secure in their promotions while doing so. We'd like to give an incentive to people who do not spend all of their time in their own departments but teach in other areas as well.... Such a reorganization is bound to help students ....It is our hope that this whole arrangement will improve undergraduate education in general and, in particular, freshman and sophomore coursework and programs."

Reading these words, offered as a striking innovation, put me in mind of the college courses that were such an important part of the life of this campus in the early years. The assumption then was that every faculty member owed one-third of his/her teaching time to his/her college (two-thirds to his/her Board of Studies). That third might be discharged by teaching in the college core course or by simply devising interesting courses that responded to undergraduate interests and fell within the province of no particular board. Such courses did not, manifestly, have to pass through the merciless scrutiny of the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) or some such body swollen with its own importance and convinced that its sacred mission was to uphold "standards" by questioning the competence and good faith of its colleagues. (I recently heard of a course proposed by two senior faculty members, both of whom had served as chairs of their boards and one of whom had been a college provost. The course was rejected by the committee on course approval because of an inadequate bibliography). College courses, by contrast, were reviewed by their colleges, which were inclined to trust their members to take their teaching responsibilities seriously.

Before I left the University in 1973 I had had the pleasure of teaching, in addition to my board courses on the colonial period of American history and the American Revolution, perhaps a dozen college courses. Much as I relished my "field," 15 years of teaching it to successive generations of undergraduates and graduates threatened to leave me a bit jaded. My whole approach to teaching was rejuvenated by the opportunity to offer a wide range of college courses. Among them were "The History and Governance of the University" (aided by such visitors as Joe Tussman, Charles Muscatine and Norman O. Brown). The course was taught at a moment when the governance of the University was a hot topic.

Another very successful course (in my view at least) was "Problems of Minority Students in Higher Education," co-taught with Bill Moore, a Black graduate student. Most of the students in the course were minority students. I learned more from that course, I suspect, than the students, but they adjudged it as highly useful to them as well.

Bill Domhoff, a sociologist or a psychologist or a social psychologist or a psychological sociologist (he never seems quite sure which), and I taught a course together on elites in American history. The late Buwan Joshi and I taught a course on "Eastern and Western Religions" and I responded to a student request for a course on biography. I also taught a seminar with Jasper Rose on "Writing Contemporary History." Out of that course came the remarkable *Solomon's House* written by the students in the seminar and published by Cowell College.

Then there was the "Chicken Course" taught by Charles Daniel, one of the most rewarding experiences of my academic career. It, too, resulted in a book (*The Chicken Book*). While I do not wish to suggest that

This campus should be far more enterprising in developing courses that meet the special needs and interests of students.

the measure of a course is whether a book results from it, it does seem striking that, so far as I am aware, the only two courses of that era that resulted immediately and directly in books were college courses.

THE POINT NOT NEED to be labored. College courses provided, in their heyday, just the kind of intellectually challenging opportunities that Dean Elberg is recommending that Berkeley undertake to provide faculty and students in the 1990s. Any program of revitalization at Santa Cruz that ignores or scants college courses has little chance of succeeding. College courses are not simply good for students and essential for colleges, they are delightful-ventures for the faculty, sources of renewal, antidotes to boredom which afflicts so many faculty members in the later stages of their careers.

All of which brings me to that other intellectual prop of the colleges—student-taught courses. I am convinced (and I am confident that even modest researchers would prove it true) that some of the best courses taught at UCSC in the early years were student-taught. Carefully planned and taught under the supervision of a faculty member by juniors or seniors in their major fields, they helped to break down the barriers between teacher and students, helped to strengthen the colleges' sense of community, and served to instruct students in a thoroughly responsible manner.

A few stand out in my memory: Scott Kennedy's course on "Religion in American Society," Victor Nee's "Radical Protest in American History," taught the first quarter of our second year at the beginning of the Viet Nam resistance, and Michael Woo's "Children of Megalopolis," which focuses on the experience of immigrant children in San Francisco and San Jose. Scott Kennedy was one of the founders of the Resource Center for Non-Violence, Victor Nee's now a professor of Chinese Studies, and Michael Woo is the first Asian-American elected to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. There were a number of other equally notable student-taught courses.

The point is that this campus should be far more enterprising than it presently is in developing courses that meet the special needs and interests of students and, indeed, of faculty as well. The great, doughy mass of required board courses needs to be aerated by lively, relevant (yes, relevant) courses taught in the colleges.

It may well be that the colleges cannot, for a variety of reasons, recapture the importance they had in the early years, but that at least should be the goal and the test case should be the revival of college courses for the good of everyone concerned. ✓

Professor Emeritus Smith is an ex-Provost of Cowell College, and a founding faculty member of UCSC.

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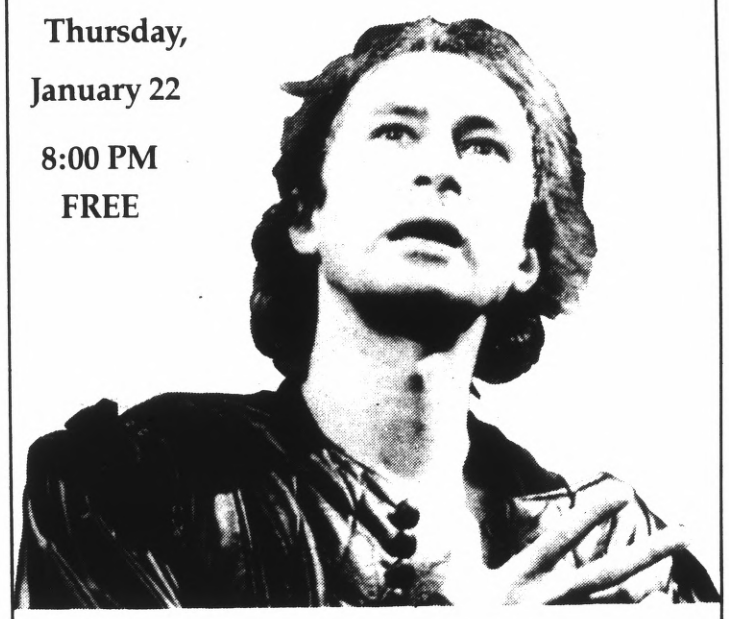

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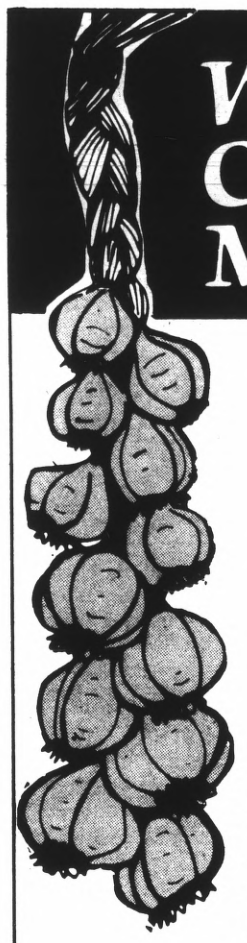

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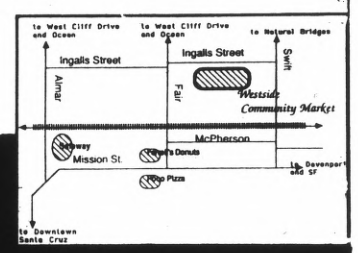

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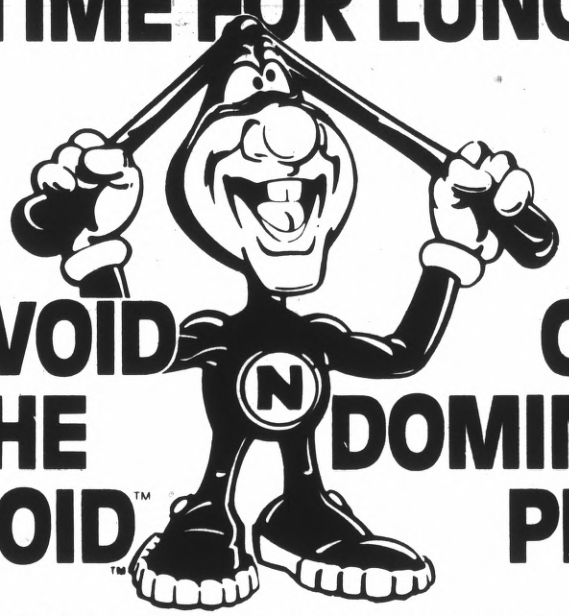

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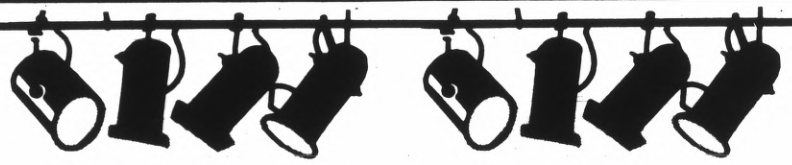

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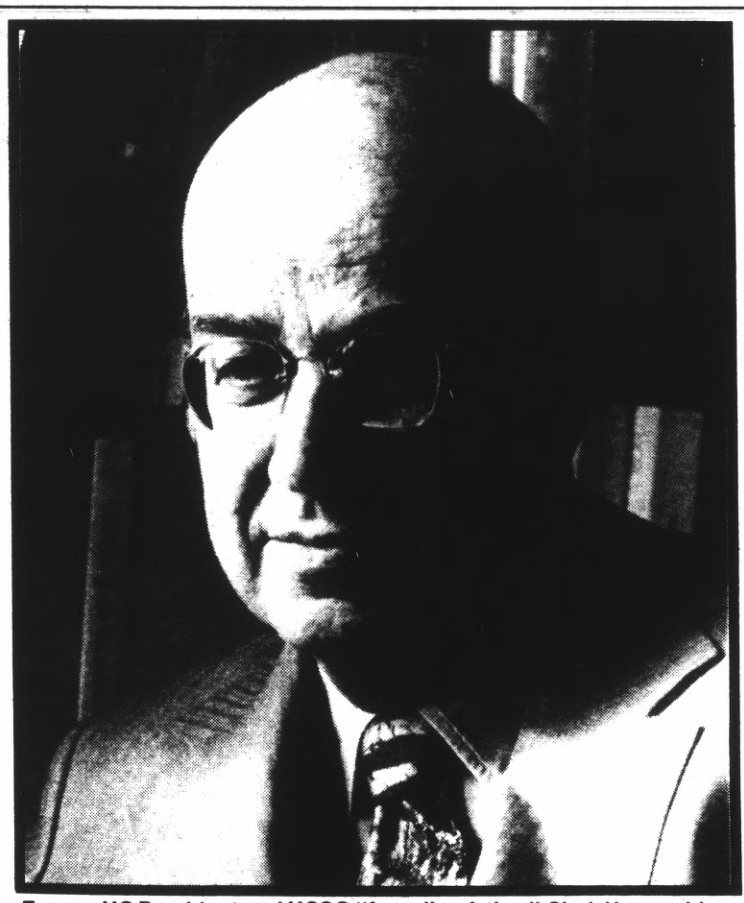
CAMPUS *clips*

CORRECTION: In last week's article, "No Loan Justice," *City on a Hill* reported that for students to receive a GSL, one of their parents " must have an income of less than $30,000 per year." Under the new financial aid criteria, this is no longer true.

In the same article, the old definition of "independent" is also incorrect. Under the old criteria, a student is independent if:

- they do not live with their parents for more than six weeks per year;
- they are not claimed as dependants for the prior two years plus the first year of the award, and
- they did not receive support of more than $750 for the period named above.

City on a Hill regrets the errors.



Former UC President and UCSC "founding father" Clark Kerr resides at Stevenson next month.

A UCSC Student Regent?

Martin Ramirez, a UCSC graduate student in biology and UCSC Graduate Student Association president, is one of three finalists vying for the position of University of California Student Regent. The finalists were selected from nine semi-finalists by the UC Student Association (UCSA) at a meeting last Saturday in San Diego. The student regent is a full voting member of the UC Board of Regents.

If Ramirez is appointed, he will be the first UCSC student to receive this honor. "This will put Santa Cruz in the limelight," said Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia, UCSC's director of Campus Activities, pointing out that Ramirez was one of 100 candidates throughout the UC system who applied for the position last Fall. "This is a reflection of his breadth of knowledge and academic and personal achievement," she added.

Remirez said he applied because he had done "everything a student in the UC could do except be the student regent—I didn't want to leave UCSC not knowing whether or not I could have been appointed." If chosen, Remirez said he can offer insight into various affirmative action programs. "I am a minority student who's made it," he said. "I've watched other students of color drop out along the way, and I know why."

The UC Student Regent's Election Committee, a subcommittee of the UC Board of Regents, will make the final decision sometime before next February.

Putting Stock in Money

A profile of the Class of 1991, using information obtained in a recent nationwide survey of freshpersons conducted by the American Council on Education, showed staggering changes in freshperson thought over the last 20 years. The survey, which polled 290,249 students at 552 campuses during the fall of 1986, revealed that only 43 percent of the new freshperson class believes in the importance of "developing a philosophy of life," as compared to 83 percent in 1967. Instead of philosophies, the new students are putting stock in money. According to the poll, 74 percent of the students marked affluence as either "essential" or "very important."

"They want a life of ideas—and financial security," said Austin Frank, director of UC Berkeley's Office of Student Research. Throughout the survey, the class of '91 proved they already have a plethora of ideas.

The survey touched on topics from politics to abortion, from living together to public speaking. UC Berkeley freshpersons rejected legalization of marijuana—although 59 percent supported legalization in 1976, only 21 percent approve now. Nationwide, the survey also showed that antipathy toward homosexuals is growing, cigarette smoking is out, "middle-of-the-road" politics are more prevalent, and more students are computer literate.

The survey indicated women students overwhelmingly rejected homemaking, and showed an increased interest in careers such as law, engineering, medicine and accounting. Overall, three out of four freshpersons expressed a desire to "become an authority in my field."

Duke Rebukes

Recent budget negotiations between the University of California and Governor George Deukmejian have delayed what could have amounted to $130 UC student fee increases for Spring Quarter—but the delay is unlikely to continue into next fall.

The threat of increasing student fees stems from the governor's attempt to "correct" and avert the impending $900 million state deficit by way of a two percent across-the-board budget cut for all state agencies. For UC, this two percent translates into a $36 million budget cut. Deukmejian agreed Monday, however, to absorb $15 million of the $36 million, leaving UC to cope with the remaining $21 million cut.

According to Assistant State Finance Director Lois Wallace, the Cal State University (CSU) Board of Trustees and the UC Regents "came [to Deukmejian] and said that if they were required to do a two percent cut, that would require a fee increase for students."

Even though there remains a $21 million cut imposed on the UC system, UCSC's University of California Student Association representitive Pete Blackshaw said Deukmejian's absorption of $15 million is good news for UC students. "The students are covered now," said Blackshaw, "The rest of the UC system is going to have to handle the cuts—but the students won't be pegged with this one." Blackshaw said that the Regents, in addition to not increasing student fees next quarter, have promised to protect teaching positions, already promised salary increases, and direct instruction costs.

Blackshaw stated, however, that students will not avoid fee increases for the 1987-88 academic year; UC will increase student fees by 9.1 percent next year. "The government has provided for a one percent budget cut across-the-board next year," he said, "Students will have to pay."

Smokey Bare

While walking to and fro around UCSC these days, have you been surprised to encounter blatantly obvious unmarked police cars parked on the side of campus roads? Have you congratulated yourself on spotting those plain-wrapped would-be ticket-givers and easing off on the gas before they spotted you? Have you been wondering what these nondescript supertroopers are really up to? Well, UCSC Police Chief Gene Stone assures the campus community that no one's even trying to be sneaky.

"This saga has gone on for years," said Stone, who continued in his best storytelling voice, "Once upon a time we ordered some police cars...and we finally got them, but they didn't have the standard equipment." Stone added that because of a police car shortage they "just decided to run things until they can be outfitted." According to Stone, all the extras—overhead lights, four doors, power windows, painting and striping—will be added as soon as possible, making them look just like the rest of the "normal" police cars.

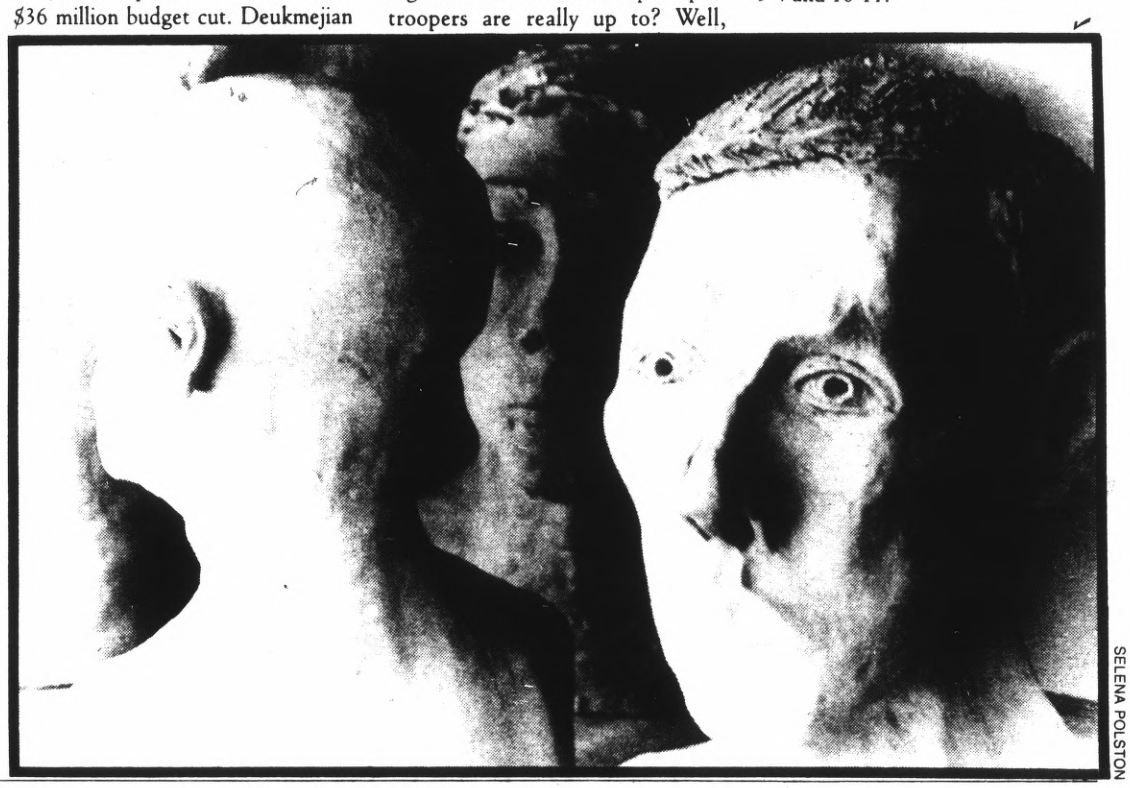
ReKerrence

Clark Kerr, President Emeritus of the University of California, has been named as the sixth Fellow-in-Residence of Stevenson College. Kerr served as the chancellor of UC Berkeley from 1952 to 1958, and was UC President from 1958 to 1967.

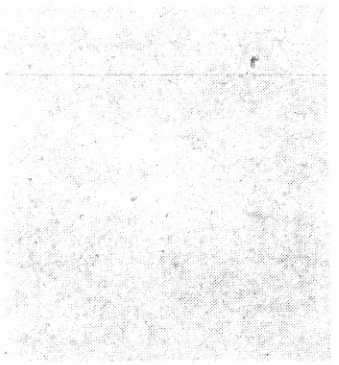
During his time as president, the Santa Cruz campus was conceived and launched. "Without Kerr, UCSC wouldn't have been a reality," founding UCSC Chancellor Dean McHenry said. Kerr was concerned with combining the intimacy and personal contacts of small colleges with the resources of a large university. When Kerr appointed McHenry chancellor, he told McHenry "to find some way to make it seem small as it grows large." "If Kerr is the founding father, than I am the midwife," said McHenry.

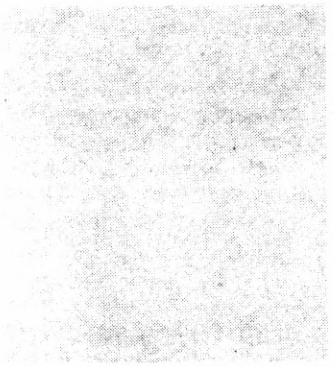
The Fellow-in-Residence Program was established by Stevenson College as a means of bringing individuals of national stature into close contact with the campus and the Santa Cruz Community.

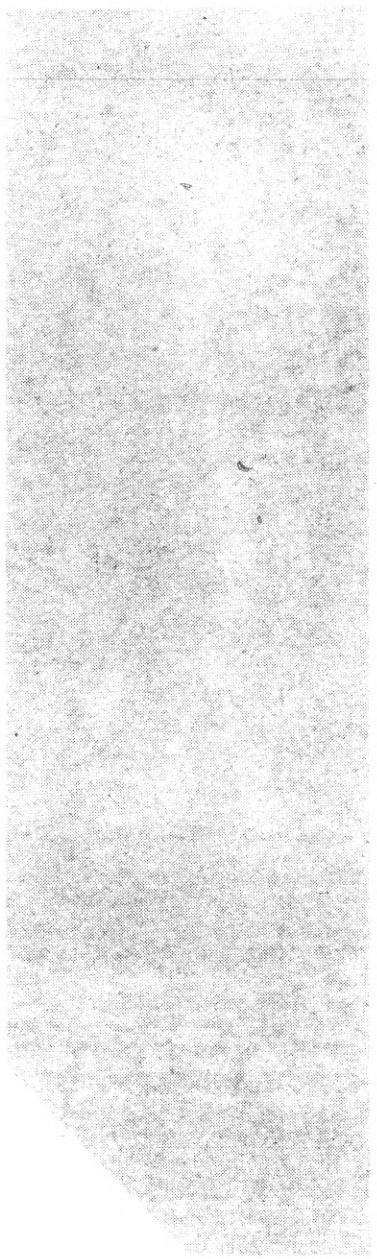
Kerr will be in residence February 3-4 and 10-11.

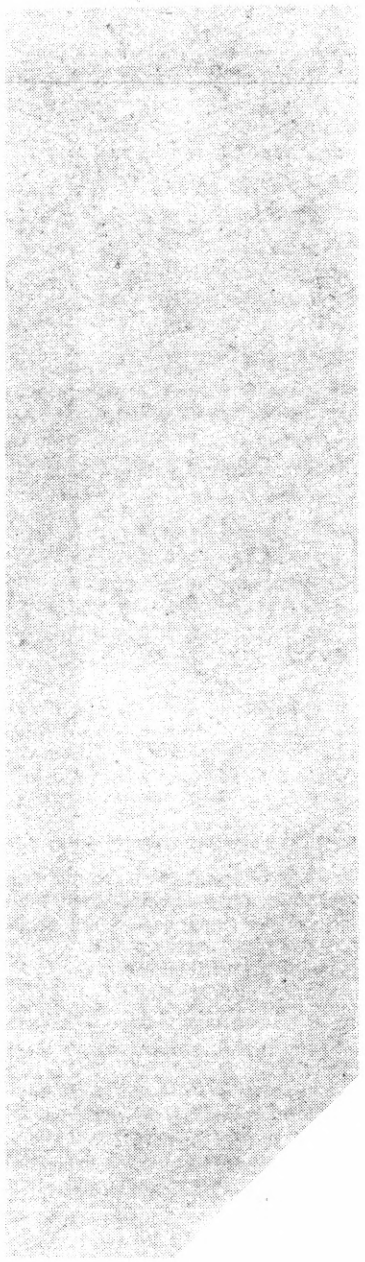


SELENA POLSTON









UCSC: Crowding Out Quality?

by Garth Wolkoff

A PERVASIVE SENSE OF DESPAIR has taken hold of UCSC this year. The University expanded its student body—1000 new students this year—without expanding many of its facilities and programs to accomodate the influx of new students. This translates into severely overcrowded classrooms and living spaces, and faculty and students have expressed outrage that the administration is not taking the quality of life and education into account as the campus grows in number and in size.

The administration has made several attempts to explain why the campus is suffering during this period of growth, but many just don't accept the administration's explanations or apologies.

"It's not a logistical problem," said American Studies Chair John Dizikes. "[A logistical problem] is just a euphamism for 'we really don't care.' They got what they wanted: they got more students. But they don't care about the needs of the students. It's absolutely necessary to freeze enrollment."

Students too are reaching their breaking point this quarter as classes are not only becoming more crowded, but less accessible to underclasspersons. "I'm sick and tired of being turned away from the classes I try and get into," said Kresge sophomore Julie Noh. Noh said several times in the last two years she's been asked to leave a class during the shopping period to make room for a junior or senior. "I feel really pissed the administration isn't coming up with any alternatives."

Despite an increasingly impacted campus, the administration views the added enrollment as a boon to the University. In the late 1970s, applications to UCSC declined and rumors circulated that UCSC might close down.

But applications have steadily increased in the last five years, and this fall UCSC Admissions stopped accepting applications earlier than at any time in the last 15 years.

"The empirical and joyous fact is that there are now many students who wish to share the benefits of this campus," wrote Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer in a letter to *City on a Hill* last week. "Who is here to speak for those potential students? I believe we should accept as many students as we reasonably can even at the cost of some inconvenience."

That inconvenience has manifested itself this year in overcrowded facilities and professors' complaints that their teaching ability is impinged upon when they have to teach, in some cases, to twice as many students as planned.

"I've got people sitting on the floors for God's sake," said Dizikes. "The conditions in which we are asked to teach are worse than ever."

History of Consciousness Professor Hayden White said he tried to find another classroom large enough to accommodate his Introduction to the History of Consciousness class this quarter, but had no luck. "I don't normally limit my classes, but I've got to when the number of students exceeds the number of chairs in a class," he said. "We need more space."

Division deans, board chairpersons, and administrative aides are also finding the space crunch debilitating. Michael Cowan, Dean of Humanities and Arts, said he feels that although less new students next year will probably alleviate the cramped accommodations, he feels the space problem is nothing new. "We haven't had adequate classrooms for years," he said.

One aspect so often considered crucial to the UCSC student experience is the comparatively low student-to-faculty ratio. In a campus brochure sent to high school seniors, "An Ideal Becoming Real," UCSC attempts to sell itself on its relatively small size: "Because classes are small, the faculty is able to monitor closely the work of each student and provide help, encouragement, and advice when needed." The brochure goes on to say students "begin a broad exploration" of different fields of study as an undergraduate "venturing in to unfamiliar territories..."

The UC required faculty-to-student ratio is 19 to one, but that figure—as well as the

> "We should accept as many students as we reasonably can even at the cost of some inconvenience."
>
> —Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer

HOLGER LEUE

A community crammed: Too many students, too few seats.

brochure—may be misleading. A class size study for the 1985-86 school year published by campus Office of Finance and Planning—before the deluge of 1000 additional students this year—found that on the average 50 percent of the "typical" courses taken by freshpersons and sophomores at UCSC have enrollment of over 90 students. The study also shows that nearly half of the 'typical' classes taken by juniors and seniors are of medium size, which the report defined as 50 to 199 students.

Students who want to sample courses in different fields are finding it less likely that faculty can "monitor each student's work." And because lecture courses are hard to get into, students feel like they have to take their required courses first to insure they satisfy courses for majors, subsequently putting off this "broad exploration" of other fields.

Kresge fifth-year senior Gina MicKanin said that the education she is receiving now is not only far from what she wants, but far from what she was promised. "Professors and TAs are really overloaded and they seem annoyed,"she told *City on a Hill*. "There are so many people coming so quickly that there isn't the cohesion there once was. It's making me angry and it's making me get this feeling that I'll be so fucking glad to get out of here."

MicKanin, community assistant at Kresge, said she is enjoying living on campus less and less because, due to so many new freshpersons being guaranteed housing, less upper division students get housing on campus, and thus the entire complexion of her college changes from year to year. "I'm feeling more and more hopeless."

The feeling of hopelessness is common among students this year, but also among University officials. UCSC will continue to have the problem of overcrowded facilities because of the University of California funding system. To receive money for faculty and facilities, the University must show its need. When UCSC drew few applications several years ago, funding for new faculty and construction nearly stopped. Now that students are applying again to UCSC in record numbers, the campus will eventally receive money to build its programs and new facilities. But because of this after-the-fact funding system, UCSC will continue to play catch-up ball. And students will continue to feel the crunch.

UNTIL THE UNIVERSITY BUILDS enough facilities to lessen population pressures, it will do what it has been doing for the last two years: plug holes. The University has taken several steps to try and alleviate classroom crowding. Registrar John Mobley told *City on a Hill* he is on a task force designed to relieve the compacted classrooms. Robert Jorgenson, assistant to the dean of humanities and arts, and also on the task force, said the task force is also discussing temporary classrooms—possibly trailers.

> "It's absolutely necessary to freeze enrollment."
>
> —American Studies Chairperson John Dizikes

Bruce Lane, UCSC facilities planner, told *City on a Hill* the University has already expanded its classroom space by modifying existing classrooms. Lane said 77 seats were added to a classroom in Applied Sciences, 65 seats to Oakes Lecture Hall 105, 31 seats to Classroom Unit I, and the wall between Stevenson classrooms 150 and 160 was knocked down, creating 43 new seats.

To add even more space, said Lane, there are plans now to put tablet-arm desks in the Performing Arts Concert Hall. Music classes that rehearsed in the concert hall will move to a sculpture studio, and sculpture classes will have a new studio near the Baskin Arts complex. There are also plans to add collapsible seating to Kresge Town Hall so that the facility can be used as classroom space; the seating will have no desk surfaces.

Other than those improvements, the administration has no plans to build more classrooms except those that will be part of College Eight, which is not yet totally funded and is not scheduled for completion until 1991.

Classrooms haven't been the only problem. Edmund Burke III, chair of the History Board, said that because he had to move his "Making of the Middle East" class to the Merrill dining hall, food service personnel have been extremely inconvenienced. Students have complained, even before the student body increase this year, that lines at the campus bookstore have been unreasonable. Bay Tree Bookstore manager Robert McCampbell said that within the last year, students have been packed into the bookstore to the extent that he has had to close the store's doors, only admitting a few people at a time.

The increase in students has also been felt in the dormitories. Even though the Crown-Merrill apartments opened this fall, double rooms have been converted into triple rooms and student lounges have been transformed into bedrooms. "They're putting three people in rooms for two people and because of so many freshpersons, there are less upperclass students in the dorms," said one Merrill resident advisor. "Everyone is suffering."

To help accomodate 300 more new students slated to enter UCSC next fall, the University is now constructing the Kresge Additional Housing project. But the new apartments at Kresge will only house 120 new students. Additional housing at Oakes is also in the works, but it will not be completed until the following year.

The first phase of College Eight dormitories will house an additional 360 students, but will probably not be ready for occupancy until 1991. And if the University follows through with enrollment plans laid out in its primary planning document, the 20 Year Plan, it will have enrolled 9100 new students by the time College Eight is ready. Unless the University starts and completes projects for new housing (there is talk of more projects at Oakes, Porter, Cowell, and Kresge), UCSC's Office of Finance and Planning reports, the University will only have 3920 regular bed spaces by 1991.

Will the administration's squeeze-play tactics be successful in forcing the campus growth issue? A number of factors make the answer uncertain: the chancellor's successor may not share a similar expansionist ideology, and the UC Regents may soon be seriously considering the possibility of establishing a new campus, possibly in the San Joaquin Valley. Yet even if overcrowding does bring new construction and hiring to UCSC, one thing remains certain: they will come too late to alleviate the burden of present-day students and faculty.

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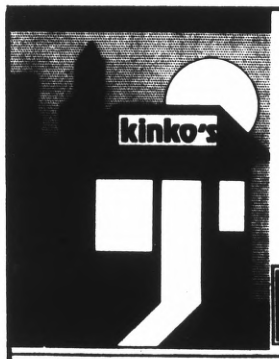

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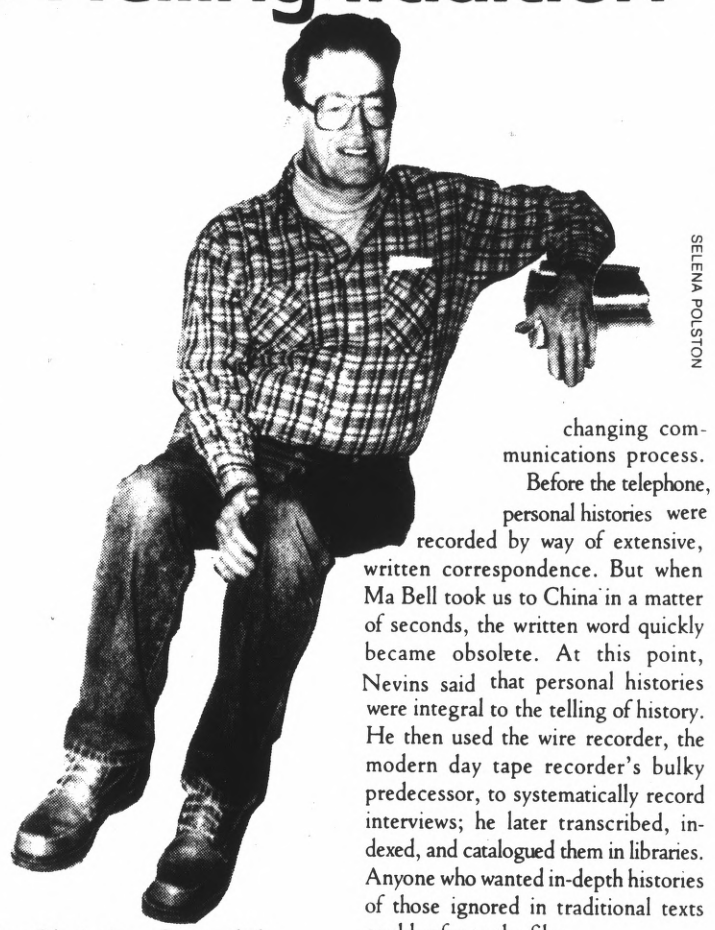
Oral Historian David A. Williams

A Telling Tradition



SELENA POLSTON

by Christine Coverdale

DAVID A. WILLIAMS IS not a traditional teller of tall tales and humorous anecdotes—he is a chronicler of human lives, and of the history those lives have formed. Sixty-five-year-old Williams, a labor organizer for most of his life, realizes there are many unsung heroes: workers, minorities, women, the poor, and the illiterate. All made an impact on the civil rights and labor movements, but were traditionally ignored by the written word. Williams' method of telling their stories and ensuring their longevity is known as Oral History.

Williams was a professor of Oral History at California State University at Long Beach and he currently resides in Bonny Doon. His labor history earned him a place at this weekend's Martin Luther King Festival, "A Weekend Celebration of Labor, Music and Culture: Labor Honors Martin Luther King." The festival is meant to link historical aspects of the labor and civil rights movements, and Williams will present a seminar on the tradition of Oral Histories. "There is culture to be passed from generation to generation," festival director Marv Kaplan told *City on a Hill*, "...and Oral Histories are necessary for the younger generations to tap this information."

Oral History became a formal field of study at the close of World War II, when former Columbia University History Professor Alan Nevins became aware of the gap in history caused by a changing communications process. Before the telephone, personal histories were recorded by way of extensive, written correspondence. But when Ma Bell took us to China in a matter of seconds, the written word quickly became obsolete. At this point, Nevins said that personal histories were integral to the telling of history. He then used the wire recorder, the modern day tape recorder's bulky predecessor, to systematically record interviews; he later transcribed, indexed, and catalogued them in libraries. Anyone who wanted in-depth histories of those ignored in traditional texts could refer to the files.

Williams, who has put together numerous labor histories, says the beauty of Oral History is that it provides a means by which "common" people can contribute to the historical record. Many of Martin Luther King's co-workers spent fascinating lives working for equality and civil rights, but many were illiterate and many have been forgotten by the media and history books.

But what the pen couldn't do, the mouth could. Williams and other Oral Historians have documented the lives of hundreds of labor and civil rights workers which would otherwise go unnoticed. Williams describes most people as more than willing to give their histories, "It's a tremendous boost to a person's ego that someone would think their life is worth writing down." An Oral History is seldom edited or changed from a word for word, tape-recorded account, and interviews are never anonymous. If someone is hesitant about revealing a part of their story they can seal portions of the record for as long as they want.

WILLIAMS BECAME INvolved in the labor movement in 1942 as a member of the National Maritime Union (NMU). A union he describes as "the best a union can be," the NMU was considered radical for its unprecedented concern with racism. At times when most unions only accepted white members, the NMU employed minorities as union officers. The union was very democratic and absolutely interracial; he says, "It was an offense against the union to discriminate."

Since his days with the NMU, Williams has been involved in both liberal and conservative unions. As a truck driver in the late '40s he was a member of the Teamsters which, in his words, was a business rather than a socially-oriented union. "The Teamsters," he says, "just tried to ensure us fair working conditions and better pay."

In 1950 he belonged to the more progressive American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a union concerned with the state of the educational system. Union members strove for improved public school facilities, more qualified instructors, and better reading materials.

These unions saw Williams not only as a rank and file member, but on the executive boards at both state and local levels. He was the "shop steward," or principal union representative, for the NMU and he was an executive board member for the state AFT. He was also secretary and later president of the Long Beach AFT.

To Williams, unions are essential. Working institutions are too large to accommodate individuals' needs and unions are the best mechanism by which workers can take control of their working atmosphere, he says. "Unions," he continues, "have been at the forefront of movements to humanize and democratize the United States." He says Oral Histories are a way to carry on this tradition.

Williams' interest in Oral History, and his dissatisfaction with his career as a high school teacher inspired him to return to college for a doctorate degree in History at USC. He describes his later career as an Oral History professor as rewarding. His primary concern at Long Beach State, he says, was to get students interested and "stirred up" about what he was teaching. "It means much more to students if you can give them something to get excited about rather than simply imparting your own distilled wisdom." Williams and his students compiled dozens of Oral Histories as class projects.

Santa Cruz Oral Historian Randall Jarrett recently wrote a book based on her oral history of Florence Wycoff, a local woman active in migrant workers' struggle for human rights. At a book talk at the Santa Cruz Public Library last week, Jarrett spoke about the importance of the oral tradition. "As long as there are people with such vitality for life," she said, "their Oral Histories give *us* an opportunity to enrich *our* lives."

Williams' presentation, "The Nuts and Bolts of Oral History," along with workshops on writing, singing, exchanging labor songs, labor theater, visual arts, and union organizing will take place January 16, 17, and 18 at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. For more information call 429-5156.

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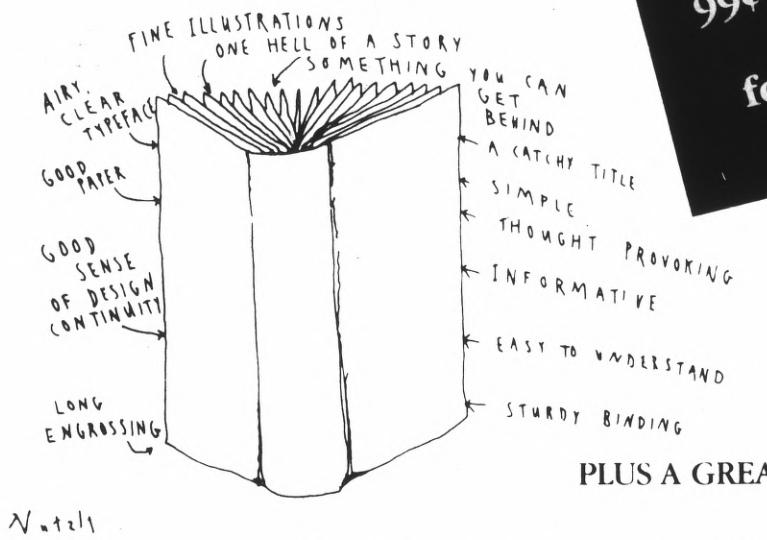

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HAVEN COLGATE

Beach Flats Chats

TUESDAY'S PUBLIC hearing on the proposed Beach Area Policy Recommendations which aim to improve both the beach/Boardwalk area's economy and Beach Flats' housing conditions, was cramped, bustling, and noisy as an overflow crowd aired diverse views and concerns to the city council.

A full third of the capacity audience of around 120, and the near hundred outside listening on loudspeakers, were from the Beach Flats Housing Improvement Association (BFHIA), a group made up primarily of Spanish-speaking Beach Flats residents. Wearing yellow badges identifying them as such, BFHIA members told the council, in Spanish, of severely dilapidated housing and other neighborhood maladies. "I want to live in a place that is not a pigsty and filled with drug addicts and drunks," BFHIA member Vidal Alvarez told the council. "I want my kids to grow up in an area they can be proud of, and Beach Flats is not such a place," he continued.

The City Planning Commission presented the Beach Area Policy Recommendations to the city council in November, arguing the proposed plans would boost tourism while maintaining the neighborhood's socio-economic and cultural integrity. The tentative recommendations include building a parking structure, constructing a bridge connecting Ocean Street with Beach Flats, forming a traffic circulation plan, developing a hotel-convention center, and replacing all displaced residences with new, low-income housing.

From the looks of the meeting, Beach Flats residents tactily approved the plans as a means for neighborhood rehabilitation. However, BFHIA representatives demanded that action accompany the ideas. "For five or six years we've been made promises, but we need to see improvements now," BFHIA member Renalda Guerrera said.

Other BFHIA speakers and representives from groups including the Economic Development and Responsible Investment Task Force, the River Task Force, and the Beach Flats Neighborhood Association, lobbied for cautious growth. One Beach Flats resident who is not a BFHIA member accused the council of "ignoring a natural resource"—the beach itself—and argued for a de-emphasis on tourism. Beach Flats resident and landlord Phil Bare said the council should try to solve the traffic and parking mess, and leave housing to "improve of its own volition."

On the other end, Ted Whiting, planning director of the Boardwalk's Seaside Company, said the beach area is "the best thing going for Santa Cruz," and urged the council to stimulate tourist attracting development.

After three hours of testimony, the council unanimously passed a motion supporting the general direction of the policies along with the formation of a sub-committee to come up with specific recommendations.

Councilmember Mike Rotkin summed up with the concern that things not be left "as they are," with both housing and business conditions deteriorating. But, he said, the city must vigorously avoid the other extreme—"Miami Beach West." Instead, he continued, these policy recommendations should be "mutually reinforcing" to both commercial and residential interests.

—Mark Johnson

Little Mac Attacked

A modest vegetarian eatery at the corner of Portola and East Cliff Drives is the unfortunate victim in a case that proves you can't fight a Big Mac attack. McDharma's Restaurant—which offers non-meat entrees like the "Bhrama Burger," "Nuclear Sub" sandwiches, and the "I'm Not Chicken" plate—conceded to McDonald's 1985 request that the restaurant's name must be changed. McDharma's agreed last week that it will drop its "Mc" to become "Dharma's."

McDharma's co-owner Bernie Shapiro told *City on a Hill* that the McDonald's corporation brought suit against the diner when it tried to file for a trademark in order to franchise. "They didn't want us infringing on their 'Mc'-ness," he said. McDharma's manager Joshua Tunstead told *City on a Hill*, "If we were just to stay in Santa Cruz and only have one or two restaurants, we shouldn't have had to change the name." As it is, the nearest McDonald's is close to two miles away, and is certainly not a competitor, he said.

Last year, McDonald's offered to give McDharma's $1000 to cover new signs and menus and settle out of court, but McDharma's owners Shapiro and Dan Prather refused. Last month, however, Shapiro and Prather decided to settle for an inflated $2000 offer. Shapiro said that court costs could have been upwards of $100,000 and the issue was not worth a lengthy legal battle. "It came down to two letters of the alphabet," he continued, "and we feel we'd rather lose the name and keep on making good food rather than lose huge amounts of money." For now, Ronald McDonald and his friends in McDonaldland can breathe easy knowing their name is still their own. But don't be surprised if the next Golden Arches specialty is the "McCarrot."

Trailer Team-Up

Senior residents of the Villa Santa Cruz (VSC) Mobile Home Park in Live Oak ushered in the New Year with cooperative spirit. 1987 looked like it could be bleak with the news that the villa was going up for sale. Rent hikes seemed imminent while tenants at a nearby mobile home park, the Yacht Harbor Manor, bore the brunt of an ownership change and rent increases. VSC dwellers didn't look forward to similar measures.

But they quickly avoided the renter's trap of writing monthly checks to unseen hands, and established an impromptu cooperative by purchasing the park from under their own feet. "We felt we would like to have a more direct say in our housing situation," VSC cooperative

CITY*clips*

president Keith Ball told the San Jose *Mercury News*.

Of the 121 VSC residents, 78 joined the cooperative and 43 chose to continue renting. Several of those who decided against co-ownership objected to the buy-out, fearing it would later make it difficult for them to sell their mobile homes. But VSC cooperative members seem to look forward to the switch. According to Ball, the villa's former manager was insensitive to the needs of the tenants.

Selling the City

Summertime brings a new breed to Santa Cruz: tourists. Crowds of camera-toting families in Bermuda shorts flock to the popular beach and Boardwalk, filling the wallets and parking places of Santa Cruz's seaside merchants. A tourist report prepared by the firm of Economic Research Associates (ERA) of San Francisco and commissioned by the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce indicates the Boardwalk and municipal wharf are where 80 percent of the city's visitors spend their time and money.

The Chamber of Commerce, which replaced the Santa Cruz Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) in tourist promotion, wants to change this trend toward the ocean front. Lorraine Cooper, marketing director of the Commerce's new subsidiary, the Santa Cruz Conference and Visitors Bureau (SCCVB) told *City on a Hill* that her department is taking its findings into fiscal consideration.

An SCCVB plan for a monthly calendar of events is in the making to redirect tourists away from the beach and Boardwalk and towards the culture circle of Santa Cruz. The ERA report states "The presence of museums, fine arts, and wine tours were not particularly known to visitors." The new calendar, Cooper continued, will help people become more aware of these options.

Carry That Wait

SEVENTEEN MONTHS ago, Watsonville Canning and Frozen Foods attempted to implement a cut in wages from $6.66 to $4.25 and curtail a series of worker benefits. Cannery workers, mostly Mexican and Mexican-American women, considered the cuts too severe and went on strike with company executives refusing to renegotiate the cuts. Since then, the dispute has seen no resolution and a lingering sense of apathy and despair continues to permeate the Watsonville community.

Approximately 15 strikers attended a student sponsored benefit in the Crown College dining hall last Friday, taking the opportunity to discuss the strike and the Watsonville community's reaction to it. According to strikers present, many local owners resent strikers because sales are waning. Strikers have less money to spare and striker Salome Ruiz implied that businesses are unsympathetic to strikers financial ills and to the strike in general. Ruiz told *City on a Hill*, "Businesses are getting the police to harass us for little things like crossing the street to bring food to family members on the picket line."

Business and police harassment has been a recurring problem, but is secondary to the lack of support strikers have received. The Teamsters Local 912, the cannery's union, gives strikers $55 a week. In addition, grassroots and UCSC organizations like Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA), Third World and Native American Students (TWANAS), the Asian American Student Association, the Japanese Student Association, and the Philipino Student Association have been holding fundraisers like this one. Despite these efforts, strikers' financial demands are not being met.

The Northern California Strike Support Committee (NCSSC) is an organization seeking to facilitate the needs of strikers throughout the area. NCSSC member Steven Morozumi cited a lack of support on the part of the Watsonville City Council and Police Department. "[Santa Cruz councilmember] Mike Rotkin and Santa Cruz mayor Jane Weed have spoken out on behalf of the strikers," said Morozumi, "County Supervisor Gary Patton showed support during a Christmas dinner given to nearly 3000 children affected by the strike. But no [political figures] in Watsonville have spoken out for the strikers," he continued.

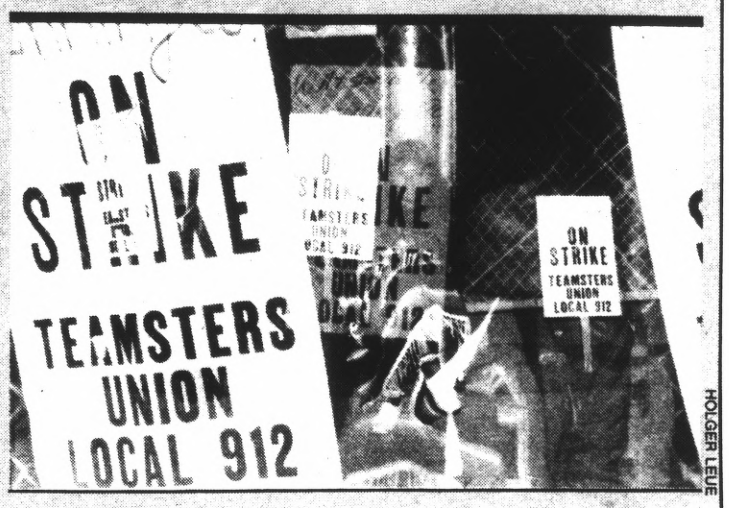
Without adequate support, many families have been unable to cope. At the benefit, striker Raymunda Guzman said, "Close to thirty families have left the area; many have returned to their homes in Mexico because they did not have the income to maintain their lives in Watsonville." But while many families have left, most have stayed put. Guzman continued, "We have suffered for a long time and because of this we are like a family now. We are hoping this strike will end soon...we are fighting for what we believe in."

Despite this sense of unity among strikers, 16 months of negotiations between the union and the company have been fruitless. Morozumi attributed this lack of progress to Watsonville Canning. "The company has not entered negotiations in good faith. A lot of strikers are calling for amnesty to protect the more outspoken among them from being blacklisted [by the company]," he said.

Strikers would like to see everyone rehired at a reasonable pay rate and the community restored to its proper order. Representatives at the benefit suggested they may return to school to pick up new job skills. But most agreed that at this point the strike is more of a principle to stand up for than a battle strikers expect to win. Speaking through a translator, striker Esperanza Contreras told *City on a Hill*, "Some of us have been with the company for eighteen years and it's difficult to just walk away and start over again."

At the 17 month marker, there is no doubt that both strikers and company officials have an uncanny degree of tolerance. But there is resounding evidence that the strike has been hard on the community. Ruiz elaborated at the benefit, "You see people come into stores that you don't recognize and you feel angry because you think they are scabs. It's wrong to feel angry at people just because you don't know them, but that's what the strike is doing to us."

—*Trevor Siegel*



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LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Fem Flicks Nixed

Dear Staff:

Although I am very excited about the Sash Mill's "Women Make Movies" film festival, I was extremely disturbed by Rose Dean's article entitled "Lights! Camera! Representation!" She did indeed prove that women can make movies just like men, but is that something to be proud of? The article seemed to do the opposite of what was obviously intended. Large amounts of sexism are portrayed in the movies of our society, such as *Bachelor Party* and *Spring Break*. I found the insulting movie choices, *Valley Girl* and *Real Genius*, very offensive and destructive to the flow of the article, regardless of financial income, because poor films such as these are belittling examples to represent women's accomplishments with film.

It's the women film director's responsibility, not only to create movies, but also to strive to present the women's perspective, and to do away with the extreme sexism of the media.

Jim Schwenterley's efforts to give exposure to women's films are admirable and definitely a great first step to conquer these problems. But, we must get past the stage when we are saying, "Wow! Look what a *woman* can do!"

Rachel Strauss
UCSC Student, Kresge

A Voice In The Crowd

Dear Staff,

Having spent half of my class time last week stuffed into the Stevenson Fireside Lounge with 90 other students, I strongly support this Friday's protest of overcrowding on campus. We should not, however, fool ourselves into calling it a "strike" or a "boycott." Strikes and boycotts are meaningful and effective because they impact businesses in some tangible way—the former by stopping production and the latter by preventing the sale of goods produced. Our absence from classes on Friday will neither stop the University from operating, nor deprive it of revenue. Thus CARD and CHP's use of the active rhetoric of "strike" and "boycott" suggest something that will not happen, or worse, gives us the illusion that something is happening when it's not. What Friday's protest will do is build solidarity among students, or at least give us a chance to commiserate together.

This opportunity to discuss overcrowding is valuable, but we must ultimately realize that our presence in class means little in terms of consent for UC policy. The receipt for our consent is not our attendance, but the cancelled check for our registration fees. If CARD wants a real boycott, then they should encourage students to withold spring quarter registration fees. Done effectively, such a boycott would deprive the University of some $4 million in revenues.

While not a boycott, nor an "extreme measure," Friday's protest will be important: at least it will give students a chance to discuss our common concerns, at best it might give us a chance to seriously consider whether the University merits our financial support. As long as our balance is paid, the administration cares little if we ditch school for a day.

Sincerely,
Karl Wirka
Kresge College

Snub the Club

Plans are currently being made for the construction of a "University Club" on the UCSC campus. The purpose of this club would be to create a student-free space for faculty, staff, and community members who would pay the requisite membership fee.

I feel this idea is foreign to the ideals of UCSC in a number of important ways. Just as I am opposed to student fraternities because they are exclusive organizations, I am also repelled by the elitism that is the guiding spirit behind the Unviersity Club.

The College system at UCSC is supposed to provide intimacy between students and their College faculty and staff; and it has been for the most part successful in doing so. The University Club would encourage staff and faculty to spend their time away from the Colleges, away from students.

If the students of this University let this Club be constructed and its policies implemented, they can look forward to serious decay in the quality of education this school provides.

I anxiously await correction from the Chancellor if I have erred in understanding the purpose of the University Club.

Sincerely,
Asher Brauner
Stevenson

Okay mac, let's get this thing way back there. We wont be needing it for another year at least.
gotcha!
STORAGE ROOM
JAN. 20
I HAVE A DREAM
CHARLES GOLDMAN

EDITORIAL

A Chancellor of Color

AS A NATION, WE CELEBRATE THE BIRTH of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday. But as a society, we must question how far we have come since his death. In a speech on campus this week, former King coworker Shirley Chisholm deplored a "creeping retrogression" from the civil rights gains achieved over the past 20 years. Indeed, the reforms brought about by King's efforts are eroding with increasing regularity.

Our government's support of racist policies in South Africa parallels its ambivalent and ineffectual attitude towards affirmative action in employment, government, and education. The Reagan Administration has all but dispatched much of civil rights reform implemented before Reagan took office.

Reagan and his administration's insensitivity toward civil rights has translated into six years of the most extreme racial tension in this country since the days before King's march on Washington. In Howard Beach, a mostly-white suburb of Manhattan, a mob of angry youths threatened and terrorized three Black men this December, chasing one to his death on a nearby highway. The incident spurred racially motivated attacks throughout the area, but Howard Beach is unique only in that the violence made the national press.

Another Howard Beach can—and probably will—erupt at any time. Even though racism is no longer manifested in signs saying "whites only," it remains deeply ingrained in every aspect of American culture. Minorities are still underrepresented in business, in classrooms, and in governmental offices. A large part of the Black and Latino population wait for checks in unemployment lines and constitute much of the homeless population in the United States.

And, while the UC Chancellor's Selection Committee seeks an ingratiated minority nominee, Third World representation in the UCSC administration, faculty, staff and student body remains disgraceful. Students of color are grossly outnumbered and minority recruitment and retention rates are pitiable. Black faculty members are few and they are noticeably absent from positions of real university power. Recent on-campus strains only mimic tensions evidenced in New York. In an incident this November a group of white students heckled and harassed four Asian-Americans, showing that members of our supposedly enlightened university community can be blind to a dream of equality.

If we can do nothing to alleviate what the social and political forces have done to erode any inroads civil rights made during King's time, we can certainly try to ensure UCSC does not reflect the rising racist sentiment. *City on a Hill* encourages the campus community to take affirmative action in the classrooms, dormrooms and staff offices; we must work harder to bring minorities into all sectors of the university. One crucial step would be to name a person of color to succeed Chancellor Sinsheimer.

At a university whose ideals are putatively progressive, enduring minority tokenism can only be viewed as hypocrisy. King's dream is an ideal that deserves to become real.

Legislation And Recreation

Dear Staff:

Even though it is early in Winter Quarter, now is the time to think about next year's Student Union Assembly. As of now, there exist only four scheduled meetings for you to sample our "legitimate voice" in action. These meetings will be held at varying locations across campus throughout the quarter and I urge all interested parties to attend. They begin at 7pm and last three to four hours. The remaining meetings are scheduled for January 28, February 11, February 25, and March 11. (Note: our first meeting was January 14, before this issue was printed). Elections will be held during the "shopping for classes" period of Spring Quarter.

As a rugger, it is my duty to also inform you of the All-Cal tournament we are hosting on January 17 on the East Field. If you have ever seen rugby, this is quite an event. The Slugs need all your support as they meet the Northern California All-Stars in the first round. Other possible opponents include last year's champs UC Santa Barbara, national champions UC Berkeley, and always tough UC Davis. There will be plenty of games to watch and it is a three day weekend so there is no excuse to miss it. Don't forget about those meetings. The locations will be out soon.

Thanks,
Sean "Shamus" Kelly
Stevenson College

Forward Into The Past

Dear Staff:

Two hundred years, ago higher education was a luxury reserved principally for wealthy male members of the aristocracy. Gradually, over the generations, admittance to college became less restrictive as manufacturing replaced agriculture as the dominant economic force, and families gravitated to towns and immigrants to cities where factories flourished, and the necessity and value of an education came to be almost universally accepted.

Besides a nation's diversity and extent of its natural resources, there similarly is a correlation between the numbers and levels of educated adults in a given society and the standard of living within that country, no where is this more evident than in the United States, where education is as much a part of the American dream as is the goal of home ownership. For decades the federal government has encouraged academic achievement through a myriad of programs ranging from guaranteed student loans and work study to veterans breaks and military ROTC internships.

And for years real progress was made toward educating the populace as government extended and added to a smorgasbord of highly beneficial loan and grant programs, until, that is, the advent of Ronald Reagan, the most educated president of the 20th Century.

Indeed, every budget Reagan has submitted to congress has been a not-so-subtle attempt to make it far more difficult for lower-to-middle class Americans to obtain an education. And this year is no different.

Effective this month, students under age 24 will have to prove parental independence through presentation of payroll stubs or income tax returns, verifying that they earned a minimum of $8,000 (at least $4,000 each year) during the previous 24 months prior to being considered eligible for guaranteed student loans. This significant policy change, as outlined in this fiscal year's educational budget will effectively eliminate from college rolls hundreds of thousands of worthy students simply because they failed to earn the required amount of money or happened to have become emancipated from their parents for a period less than two years.

Reagan and conservative ideologues, it appears won't be satisfied until they have turned the academic clock backward by a couple of hundred years.

Sincerely,
Peter W. Quercia

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Staff, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

CULTURE*clips*

KING SING

Singing on the job has been keeping people sane for as long as there has been work to sweat over. This weekend, in a unique festival that may be the first of its kind, The Labor Heritage Foundation and the Western Workers Labor Heritage Festival will present a performance workshop where people can share, swap, and collaborate on labor songs. The workshops and performances during the three-day celebration will both honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and raise funds for the Watsonville Cannery Workers of Teamsters Local 912.

Song is only one focus of the festival. It will also feature workshops such as "Writing About Work," "Labor Theater," and "Video/Film About Work and Organizing." With over 15 workshops and events drawing on the age-old relationship between work and art, the Western Workers Labor Heritage Festival is a unique approach to the nation's newest holiday, Martin Luther King Day. The timeliness of this occasion and the diversity of people it will attract is sure to produce not only a great celebration but a mass of inspirational work.

The Festival will provide childcare, and no one will be turned away for lack of funds at the final performance.

Western Workers Labor Heritage Festival, Santa Cruz Civic Center, January 16-18, $25 for the weekend, $15 for Saturday only. Call 429-5156 for workshop registration.

A NICHE FOR NASH

Lots of people travel to the beats of different drums. But no matter what the drumbeat, Curtis Nash has blown his trumpet to it. As a stable part of the Santa Cruz music scene, he has played a variety of different styles—from the Santa Cruz Symphony to the Cool Jerks—and was honored as a soloist at many contemporary jazz festivals. Curtis Nash is playing horns well, wildly and prolifically.

Nash has been with the UCSC music faculty for a mere four years and has already produced the "Music by Living Composers" portion of the UCSC April in Santa Cruz Festival. Now he has organized a classical music program featuring he works of Franz Joseph Haydn, Meyer Kupferman, and Halsey Stevens. Patrice Ewoldt will accompany Nash on the piano.

Curtis Nash, UCSC– Performing Arts Concert Hall, January 21, 8pm, $5 general, $2 for students and seniors.

SKY GUYS

The once popular cowboy craze has not taken its last ride into the sunset. Country Western band/comedy group Riders in the Sky, which will play in Santa Cruz next Thursday, have reshoed the current country music horse. Instead of whining sappy vocals backed with today's stale country pop (like the music of country favorites Marie Osmond and The Judds), the Riders have revived the country music of the 1940s.

AUDIO*scope*

CATALYST (1011 Pacific Ave., 423-1336) Over 21 only; unless indicated, shows start at 9:30.
Thurs: **Montaj**, plus **Katchabeat** and **White Out**, $1 door
Fri: **Lacy J. Dalton**, $6 adv/$7.50 door
Sat: **Georgia Satellites**, plus **The Misfitz**, $5 adv/$6.50 door
Thurs: **Steel Breeze**, plus **The Misfitz** and **Food and Logic**, $1 door

CIVIC AUDITORIUM (Church and Center Streets, 429-3444)
Sat: **Soul tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.**, 9pm, $12.75 adv/$14.75 door

KUUMBWA (320-2 Cedar St., 427-2227)
Mon: **Cedar Walton Quartet**, 8pm, $10

O.T. PRICE'S (2662 Soquel Dr., 476-3939) Over 21 only; unless indicated, show starts at 9:30
Thurs: **Melton/Cipollina Band, Continental Drifters**, $4 adv/$5 door, 8:30pm
Fri: **The Fabulous Cruisetones**, $3 door
Sat: **The Incredible 60s Rock and Soul Revue**, plus **Rickardo's Bandoleros**, $3 door
Sun: **Comedy Night** with **Femprov, Steve Carey**; plus **Round Trip**
Mon: **Asleep at the Wheel**, plus **The Sundogs**, $6.50 adv/$7.50 door, 8:30pm
Tues: **John Stewart** and **Nick Reynolds**, plus **Ginny Mitchell** and **Steve Kitzer**, $7 adv/$8 door, 8:30pm
Thurs: **World Beat Afro Dance with Big City** and **Kosono**, $3 door, 8:30pm

ZAPP'S (2380 Portola Drive, 476-0300) Over 21 only
Fri: (call for show information)
Sat: **Bradley Ditto Band** $3, 7pm

TOM COPI

RANDEE ST. NICHOLAS

Local talent Lacy J. Dalton (above) tops the Catalyst on Friday, while Cedar Walton (below) performs at Kuumbwa Monday.

While covering country oldies by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, Tex Ritter and Roy Rogers, the Riders are not old rodeo-goers trying to relive the past. Between songs, which they perform around an electric campfire and a plastic cactus, the band members tell jokes, and dance the "jack rabbit," the "armadillo" and everyone's favorite, the "draped sloth."

The Riders, who have been described as the "Marx Brothers of cowboy music," began touring over eight years ago. Before forming, band members Rander Doug (Doug Green), Woody Paul (Paul Chrisman), and Fred "Too Slim" La Bour yodeled, played in bluegrass bands, and wrote country music in Nashville. Woody Paul played fiddle for Loggins and Messina after receiving a PhD in theoretical plasma physics from MIT. And you thought cowboys spent all their time on the range.

Since their formation they've toured the US and Europe, making special "pit" stops in Dallas, Texas (where the Dallas *Times Herald* called them "remarkable and intriguing"), the grand Ole' Opry in Nashville, Tennessee and now—Santa Cruz.

Riders in the Sky at the Crows Nest, Jan. 22 at 7:30 and 10:30pm. Tickets $8 early show, $6 late show.

SHOOTING SATELLITES

The official Webster's New World (pocket) Dictionary defines a "satellite" as a small body or state dependent on a larger one. In this respect, the Georgia Satellites are aptly named. Like Bulgaria to Mother Russia, this bar band out of Atlanta is now securely hooked up to its backing source—it has an album on the charts, a top-forty song, and it just signed with Elektra Records. Rumor has it that they can also be seen on the 24-hour music channel. A band on the rise, the Georgia Satellites play the Catalyst this Saturday.

The Satellites perform a raunchy, hard-driving form of roots rock and roll, owing as much to the Flying Burrito Brothers as to the Rolling Stones and Aerosmith. Besides, any band whose motto is "everything good in rock and roll has already been written" deserves a checking-out. No artistic pretentions or claims to subtle creativity for these boys—just a high-spirited rock attack. Their first single, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself," may not be a "Stairway To Heaven," but it's on par with "Walk This Way."

The Georgia Satellites are on the verge of a successful rock and roll orbit, taking time-out to stop in Santa Cruz for one night only. Catch them before they become really big (The Georgia Stars?) and burn out, or worse, grow old like Bill Haley and The Comets.

Georgia Satellites, Catalyst, $5 adv/$6.50 door, 9:30 pm.

PHASE ONE FUN

The *City on a Hill* General has determined that too much jazz can make you cooler than liquid nitrogen. Better stay away from the Kuumbwa Jazz Center—it reopens January 19 after their "first phase" of remodeling with pianist/composer Cedar Walton, alto-saxophonist Frank Morgan, drummer Billy Higgins and bassist David Williams performing opening night honors.

Walton, who began playing in New York under the wings of such jazz greats as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and Duke Ellington, is currently a member of the Timeless All-Stars with the likes of Bobby Hutcherson and Curtis Fuller. Altoist Morgan, on the other hand, had his career cut short by a drug addiction and an eventual jail term. But according to a recent *Newsweek* feature, he is playing better than ever—a new force in jazz to be reckoned with. Combined with the smooth beat of Billy Higgins and the slick bass playing of David Williams, the Walton Quartet blends a unique kind of bebop into a contemporary form that adds a new page to the jazz legacy. One can only wonder what talent the "second phase" of Kuumbwa's remodeling will produce.

Cedar Walton Quartet, Kuumbwa Jazz Center, Jan. 19, 8pm, tickets $10.

STRING THING

Badly performed classical music is notorious for making grown people cry and small children sleep. The Porter String Quartet, which will kick off the second season for the Watsonville Concert Series, is sure to cause neither. Their three years of successful residency at UCSC have proven the validity of this fabulous foursome's impressive background. Violinist Roy Malan is the concertmaster for the San Francisco Ballet, a member of the San Francisco Contemporary Chamber Players, and he recently joined the widely respected Stanford Quartet. Cellist Carolyn McIntosh plays with the San Francisco Symphony, the San Jose Symphony and the Midsummer Mozart Orchestra. Both Malan and McIntosh are members of the UCSC music faculty. Violinist Mariko Smiley is a member of Sinfonia San Francisco and Andrew Berdahl is formerly of the Manhattan String Quartet.

If that isn't enough legitimate criteria, you may be interested in the Porter Quartet's selections: Mozart's "The Hunt" and Schubert's strange C Major String Quartet. Schubert's piece includes an extra cello, which will be played by guest musician for the evening, Karen Ander. The occasion promises a sophisticated treatment of both masterpieces.

The Porter String Quartet, United Presbyterian Church in Watsonville, January 18, 8pm, $5 general, $2 for students and seniors.

Thursday 15

☐movies

The Times of Harvey Milk: 8pm, Stevenson Classroom 150, Free.

☐concerts

John Handcox and Guy Carawan: Folk Music Concert. Celebration of labor music and culture in honor of Martin Luther King's Birthday. 8pm, Kresge Town Hall, Free.

☐lectures

Science at a Summer Resort: Woods Hole and the History of American Biology. Prof. Philip Pauly, History Dept., Rutgers University. 4:30pm, Kresge Lounge, Free.

Sisterhood and Solidarity: Feminism and Labor in the 1980s. Diane Balser, director of Massachusetts Women's Legislative Network and founder of Bread and Roses. 7:30pm, Women's Center (Cardiff House), Free.

☐meetings

Public Forum to discuss the needs of UCSC's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community. 7pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Israel Action Committee: interested in learning about Israel? Come to the planning meetings. All are welcome regardless of political or religious affiliation. 7:30pm, Kresge 194, Free.

Leviathan: first planning meeting for *Leviathan* Winter Issue 1987. 7:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world. 8pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Asian American Student Alliance: 9pm, Cowell Conference Room, Free.

☐workshop

A PLS Structured Group on Bulimea: Breaking the Habit. Open to registered students. 5:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, Free.

Friday 16

☐lectures

Retribution and Responsibility. John Bogart, Stanford University. 4pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

Al-Anon meeting for friends and relatives of alcoholics. 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Hillel/JSC: come share the first Shabbat dinner of the quarter. 6:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Public Forum to discuss the needs of UCSC's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community. 7pm, Oakes Art Lounge, Free.

☐sports

Free for lunch? Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff, faculty and students welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class or $18 for ten classes.

Men's Basketball: UCSC vs. Simpson College. 7:30pm, West Gym, Free.

☐dance

Japanese and Chinese Student Associations campuswide dance. 9pm, Crown Dining Hall, Free.

Saturday 17

☐sports

Men's Basketball: UCSC vs. San Jose Bible College 7:30pm, West Gym, Free.

Sunday 18

☐meetings

Chinese Students Association: A time for Christian fellowship through CSA. Cowell 220, Free.

Newman Club: come share mass and fellowship with The Catholic Newman Club every Sunday, 7-9pm. Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Monday 19

☐meetings

Filipino Student Association: first meeting of the year. 7pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: weekly campus-wide meeting. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Voyeur, Visual Arts Publication: artists and critics please attend this forum of urgent discussion on the future of visual artmaking at Santa Cruz, the Bay Area, the USA; the world-at-large. 8pm, Porter 250, Free.

☐miscellaneous

The Oratory of Dr. King: His Speeches. A special opportunity to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, in his own words, as recorded in the 1960s. 3:30, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

☐movies

L'Amour Violé, A powerful portrayal and social analysis of a woman who is raped and the varied responses of all those who become involved. 7:30pm, Oakes 105, Free.

☐concerts

Karen Hutchinson, pianist, will perform at Stevenson College Night. Stevenson boarding students pick up advance dining tickets from UFS. 6pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, Free.

☐meetings

TWANAS: Join TWANAS. Third World and Native American Students Newspaper. The staff is having a meeting. 6:30pm, Porter Fireside Lounge, Free.

Hillel/JSC: come practice your Hebrew at a Hebrew discussion chug, led by Yael Kopelman. 8pm, Porter 250, Free.

☐workshop

PLS Structured Group on Women's issues including relationships, roles anxiety, depression, personal goals, and independence. 3:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

☐miscellaneous

UNIX Text Editing Class: these classes satisfy the prerequisite for all other UNIX classes. First class on simple UNIX commands and then start on the editor. Class meets 1/22 and 1/24, 4pm, Communications 39, Free.

Wednesday 21

☐movies

Wet Earth, Warm People. Canadian filmmakers focus on urban life in Jakarta, Indonesia. 7:30pm, Merrill 102, Free.

End of St. Petersburg and *Mother Son.* Soviet Film Series. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit1, Free.

☐concerts

Curtis Nash, trumpet, accompanied by Patrice Ewoldt, performs Haydn's Concerto In E Flat Major, along with newer works by Meyer Kupferman and Halsey Stevens. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 Students/Seniors; $5 general.

☐lectures

The Humor of Oppression. Prof. Jon Pariser. A look at E. European humor and the motivating factors behing it. 7pm, Stevenson Classroom 175, Free.

Big Mt. Elders will give an update on their continued resistance to forced relocation. come out and support native struggle. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, Donations accepted.

☐meetings

Newman Club Fellowship: come have your theological questions answered. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

VIEWfinder

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Crimes of the Heart 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1, 3
II. Critical Condition 5:40, 8, 10, Sat/Sun/Mon mats 1:40, 3:40

CAPITOLA THEATER: (475-3518)
Mona Lisa 7, 10:15; with Turtle Diary 8:40

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Crocodile Dundee 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:20
II. Star Trek IV 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10
III. An American Tail mats. only 1, 3; Heartbreak Ridge 7:15; with Assasination 5:30, 9:45
IV. Wanted Dead or Alive 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Mosquito Coast 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:25
II. The Golden Child 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
III. Morning After 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:10

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Stand By Me 6:30, 10:05; with Something Wild 8:05, Sun mat. 4:25
II. True Stories 6:45, 10:30; with Blue Velvet 8:25, Sun mat. 4:30

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Mother Theresa 6:30, 8:05, Sat mat. 4:55, Sun mats. 2:50, 4:55
II. Animation Celebration 9:40 (thru Sun), Sat mat. 4:30, Sun mat. 2:30
III. Sid and Nancy 7:15, 9:20, Sun mat. 5:05
IV. Round Midnight 6:40, 9:05, Sun mats 2, 4:20
V. Menage 6:50, 8:25, 10, Sat mat. 4:35, Sun mats. 3, 4:45
VI. Otello Sat mat. 4:45, Sun mat. 2:30

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Sat: Love Songs 7, 9
Sun-Tues: The Mystery of Picasso 7:30, 9
Wed: Old Enough 7, 8:45
Thurs: Two English Girls (call for times)

UA 426-8383
I. The Mission 7:15, 10, Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1:45, 4:30
II. The Bedroom Window 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1, 3:10

Recycling in Progress: Come and get RIPped! Our goal is to establish a campuswide recycling program. 7pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: a support group for gay/bisexual men to discuss personal issues of gay sexualtiy. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Christians from Crown and Merrill come together to study the parables of Jesus. 9pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

☐sports

Free for lunch: Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff, faculty and students welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class or $18 for ten classes.

☐workshops

A PLS Skills Workshop dealing with Smoking: Self-Hypnosis as a Substitute. 1:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

A General Counseling Group to support and explore issues relevant to university life. 3:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

A Parent Support Group for students interested in exploring issues around parenting. 3:30pm, Porter Fellows Lounge, Free.

Procrastination: How to Avoid Avoidance. 3:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

A PLS Structured Group for Asian American Students. An opportunity to confront issues of stereotypes, parental and cultural expectations in a supportive environment. 4pm, Crown Sr. Commons Room, Free.

A General Counseling Group to support and explore issues relevant to university life. 5pm, Counseling Group Room, Free.

☐miscellaneous

PICSURE CLASS. Class teaches how to use PicSure, a graphic package for non-programmers. Class meets Jan. 21-23. 9:15am, Communications Room 39, Free.

A representative from one of Harvard Medical School's Third World Student Health Organizations will meet with interested minority students on behalf of the Harvard Medical, Dental, and Public Health Schools. 379 Thimann Labs, Free.

Crown College Debate Series: Does God Exist? Particpants: Kenneth E. Boulding, Visit. Dist. Prof., Stevenson; James Gordley, Prof. of Law, UC Berkeley; Gary Lease, Prof. Hist. of Cons., UCSC; Jacob Milgram, Prof. Biblical Studies, UCB; Moderator, Robert Goff, UCSC. Crown Dining Hall, Free.

Thursday 22

☐movies

Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai. Shown at 8 and 10:15pm. Stevenson Classroom 150, $2.

☐theater

On Playing Hamlet. Paul Whitworth, Visiting Prof. of Theater Arts and Literature, bases this performance/discussion on his recent playing of the role for Shakespeare Santa Cruz '85. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, Free.

☐lectures

Anti-Communism and the Authoritarian Personality. Bob DeBolt. 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

The History of the Manhattan Project. Dr. Harold Agnew, Former Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory, and member of the White House Science Council. 8pm, Thimann I, Free.

☐meetings

Bisexual Bowling Club: bi-weekly support group meeting for bisexuals. For more info. call 429-5759. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world. 8pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Asian American Student Alliance: 9pm, Cowell Conference Room, Free.

☐workshops

A PLS Skills Workshop on Roommate Conflict. 2:30pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

A PLS Structured Group for Chicano(a)/Latino(a) Students interested in support system for family, gender, and cultural issues. 3pm, Oakes Lounge, Free.

A PLS Structured Group on the Business of Young Black Adults. 5pm, Oakes Lounge, Free

A PLS Structured Group on Bulimea: Breaking the Habit. 5:30pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, Free.

PLS Structured Group for Graduate Students focusing on of issues of personal and professional isolation, identity, fears of competence as Ph.D.'s and of success. 6pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

AN IDEAL BECOMING REAL CROWDED

Boycott Classes
on Friday, January 16, 1987

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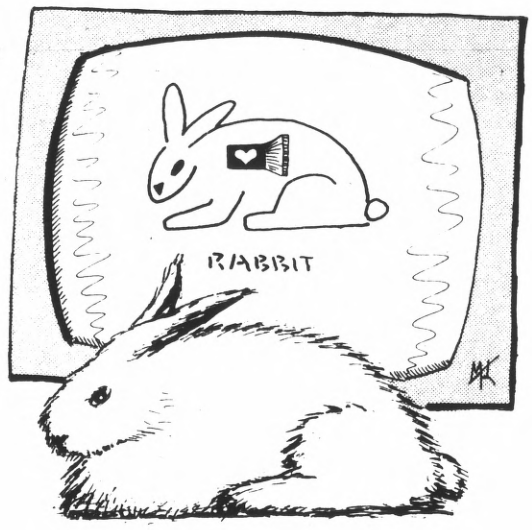

MATT RESOVICH

Animal Experimentation

Of Scalpels and Scruples

by Michael McMorrow

REMEMBER YOUR HIGH school biology class? The day of dissection there was a lot of discomfort, but little, if any, dissension. Now alternatives to dissection and vivisection are emerging—plastic replicas, videotapes, computerized simulation. Yet for graduate level biology students with ethical reservations about some uses of animals in laboratory classes, often there is no recourse.

Kevin Winterfield, who recently left the graduate pharmacology/toxicology program at the University of California at Davis, can attest to that. He objected to a procedure performed in the department lab in which six live rabbits were anesthetized and their jugular veins were exposed while catheters were inserted. The students then injected radioactive isotopes in various places to determine how long it took the isotopes to enter and exit the rabbits' bloodstreams. Winterfield calls it a "classic experiment," one that has been repeated thousands of times and to which the result is well known. After the 90-minute exercise, the rabbits were to be "euthanized," or killed.

However, Winterfield claims the simple experiment went disturbingly wrong: only one rabbit survived until the end, two died while being anesthetized, and three awoke during the procedure and began squeaking.

Another student backs up Winterfield's story. Dr. Marion Miller, the course instructor, would not comment. Dr. Phillip Tillman, Campus Veterinarian at UC Davis, whose office monitors charges of animal abuse, says Winterfield's version "sure is different from what I heard" from other faculty members.

After one student refused to do labwork involving animals, his grade in the class was docked two percent.

After Winterfield refused to do more labwork involving animals, his grade in the class was docked two percent. He left the Pharmacology/toxicology program, but continues to speak out on the issue of animals in experiments. He is part of a new breed on animal rights activists surfacing in campuses across the country: biology students who not only express their moral objections to vivisection, but are also questioning the educational necessity of certain procedures involving animals. Student groups have taken up the cause at Rutgers, UC Davis, UC Berkeley, Amherst, Wesleyan and other universities.

Dr. Neal Barnard, Chairman of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), reports that in the last few uears medical students have protested the traditional freshman "dog labs" at New York Medical College, Northwestern University, and Mt. Sinai in New York City.

How necessary is the use of animals in education? Dr. Joel A. Michael of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center is quoted in a recent report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) as saying, "Any experienced teacher of physiology knows that the 'feeling' of a beating heart in the opened chest of a dog does more to reinforce the lessons about cardiac physiology than any words can speak." And Dr. Edward Rhode, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at UC Davis, feels that "it is essential to have animal use" in medical and veterinary schools

so that students can develop confidence in their abilities.

However, animal rights activists often note that England, with its more apprentice-like training system, has long been opposed to almost all vivisection. The only exception allowed is in learning microscopic surgery to repair damaged blood vessels' nerves.

Likewise, PCRM's Barnard, who teaches at George Washington University, one of many American schools which do not allow vivisection, says, "I never touched an animal in my education. There animal labs are pointless at best and harmful at worst."

The OTA report surveyed animal use at 16 unidentified US medical schools and found that even in the most animal-intensive disciplines—physiology, surgery, and pharmacology—only slightly more than half of the schools use animals.

Savings is a more likely reason than ethical considerations for the apparent trend away from animal use, according to Winterfield, since many alternative materials, such as computer programs, videotapes, and models, can be used repeatedly. With computer simulation, "Students can pose emergency situations, make diagnoses, and try different treatments," according to Dr. J. Mailen Kootsey of Duke University's physiology and computer departments. Students punch in numbers corresponding to different scenarios, and the computer serves up a graphic display that "looks the same as the readouts on actual laboratory equipment," said Kootsey.

However, animal rights activists charge that universities are pressured to use animals not only by scientific traditionalists, but also by animal breeders. The market is large: according to the OTA, 20 million animals died for science in 1985, but no one knows exactly how large the market is because the biggest animal suppliers are privately held companies that do not have to disclose earnings.

The anti-vivisection movement has found a foothold at a few high schools as well. Rosa Parks, of Student Action Corps for Animals (SACA), reports that each year several high school students make contact in search of advice. One of them, Merideth Silversteen, a senior from Oradell, New Jersey, says, "Disregarding students' ethical standards and deadening their sensitivity is a high price to pay for education."

She may not want to spend her college career at UC Davis. Winterfield apparently alarmed that university's administration. Dr. Ned Buyukmihci, a veterinarian medicine instructor who sympathized with Winterfield, has been warned by school officials to stop his practise of arranging alternatives to vivisection for students who request them. "I'm lucky in that I'm tenured," said Buyukmihci. "But for the students, their whole life is at stake."

©Pacific News Service

MATT RESOVICH

WINTER 87 STAFF & FACULTY RECREATION

Kayak Elkhorn Slough

COST: $35 (TRANSPORTATION, USE OF GEAR & INSTRUCTION)

Kayak for an exhilarating experience! Elkhorn Slough is a bird watchers paradise just inland from Moss Landing. So calm and glassy we will learn our paddling and boating techniques on the interconnected fingers of this beautiful estuary. A pre-requisite pool session will be held at the UCSC pool on Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:30 pm. The van leaves the EFH parking lot at 8:30 am on the day of the trip. Bring a lunch and an adventuresome spirit! A gear list will be provided upon request.

Aerobics

COST: $2 per class or $18 for 10 classes

Join in on this on-going Aerobics workout. The class is small in size, allowing instructor Laurie Broderick to be attentive to individual's physical condition and offer alternative movements to suit everyone. Class meets from 12:15 - 1:15 MWF in the East Gym. Register at the door. New week-end classes also available NOW: Saturday 10-11 am & Sunday 4-5 pm in the EFH Dance Studio.

Whale Watching

COST: $18.50 (INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION AND BOAT TOUR)

Treat yourself to this two hour excursion to view the Grey Whale as it migrates from Alaska to Baja. Whales migrate further than any other mammal, traveling from four to six thousand miles each way. Excursions will be aboard a Princess Monterey charter boat from Monterey's Fisherman's wharf. After the boat tour we will spend a few hours exploring historic Cannery Row. Wear warm clothing. Sign up in advance.

Ski the Sierras

COST: $99 (INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, LODGING, 6 MEALS)

Cross-country and Downhill skiers - rejoice! This trip will easily delight both groups. We'll drive up Friday afternoon at 1 pm and dine enroute. We will go to one of the oldest ski areas in the Sierras which offers all degrees of superb skiing terrain. Our accomodations are in the Claire Tappan Lodge at Donner Summit. The lodge is operated by the Sierra Club, sleeps several dozen in bunk beds, has a library, hot tub and the staff prepares all our meals on Sat. and Sun. We will leave the Sierras Sunday evening and return to campus late that night. The cost does not include ski lift or trail passes, or ski equipement. Please bring: money for Friday night's dinner, a sleeping bag, your personal gear and mountain wear. A detailed gear list is available upon request.

For more information on any of these programs please contact Sheryl at 429-2806 in the Recreation trailer.

CHANCELLOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

Funds are available for Undergraduate Student projects. Pick up proposal guidelines at the Chancellor's office, the Campus Activities Office, or at your College Office. For more information, call Campus Activities at x2934.

Application Deadlines for 1986-87:

January 22 **April 9**

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- ✓ **Biographical information** fill in all information and sign the form
- ✓ **Scholarship data sheet**
- ✓ **Academic performance information**
- ✓ **Personal statement.**
- ✓ **Letter of recommendation**—only required if you are applying for Regents Scholarship consideration.

Submit your application to the Office of Financial Aid, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. Call (408) 429-2963 if you have any questions.

Are you planning on applying for a guaranteed student loan (G.S.L.) this year, but you have not yet applied?

There are **MAJOR G.S.L. changes** effective **1/1/87**

There are other changes which were effective **10/17/86**

The Reauthorization Act may, or may not, change your eligibility for a G.S.L.

For more information, please visit the Office of Financial Aid, or call us at 429-2963

Chicano INS Agents

Bloodlines and Border Lines

by Jose Antonio Burciaga

PABLO RAMOS IS NOT his real name. But the rest of his story is true.

OPINION

He was born in a village in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, just across from south Texas. As a boy, he came to this country through Laredo. As a young man, he fought in Vietnam. He became an American citizen. He became a policeman in Chicago. Then perhaps those freezing Midwestern winters or nostalgia made him return to warm Laredo.

Laredo is a town of approximately 100,000 with a 95 percent Mexican-American population. It has a 20 percent unemployment rate. But Pablo, with his military and law enforcment experience, had no problem finding a job. He landed one with the Border Patrol.

Mexican-American Border Patrol agents are not rare. In fact, in Laredo and many other border towns, a career with the Border Patrol is viewed by many as an enviable and honorable government job.

Pablo has caught people from his own village and they have recognized him. They would just as soon "spit in my face," he says. One time he apprehended a whole family. The woman had a baby who would not stop crying. When Pablo asked why she didn't breast feed the child, the woman responded, "I haven't eaten in a week! How can I breast feed?" Pablo took the family to eat at a fast food restaurant and then processed all its members for return to Mexico.

> Adolescents are taught the finer skills of tracking down people through South Texas brush country.

Pablo says he feels better when he catches "coyotes" and dope smugglers, those who profit from the misery of their own countrymen. Such is the conflict and sensitivity felt by one Chicano border patrolman.

If this is a significant dilemma for a mature man, consider the Explorer Program, a Border Patrol training and familiarization plan for interested Laredo teenagers.

In the Explorer Program, teen participants -- the overwhelming majority Latino -- learn fingerprinting, interviewing, processing illegal aliens basic arrest procedures. And that's not all. The adolescents are taught the finer skills of tracking down people through south Texas brush country, horseback riding, and how to search cars, vans and trucks for illegal aliens and drugs.

Officials hope to spark a nationwide interest among teenagers in the Border Patrol as a career option. The Border Patrol office in Rio Grande City has sent agents to study the Explorer Program. Hebronville and Freer, Texas, have already set up their own.

According to an article in the Laredo *News*, teenagers see the Explorer Program as an exciting alternative to office work. For 15-year-old Gaby Garcia, a high school freshman, it provides an opportunity to learn things about which other teens can only dream. "Besides, our parents know we're not out on the street doing drugs," she says. "We're doing something worthwhile."

Even the Boy Scouts have gotten in on the act. Boy Scouts of America District Representative Justin Broussard is sold on the idea: "It helps kids decide on a career before they get started."

The ethical and moral questions raised by this are haunting. A program of teenage border guards is too reminiscent of a young people's law enforcement corps in a totalitarian state. It uses the energies of naive and impressionable youngsters to capture not only coyotes and drug smugglers, but more often destitute Mexicans with no other recourse than to do what many of the Explorer's parents did -- cross the border.

The success of the Explorer Program is related to the dismal lack of other career tracks for Hispanic youths. For similar reasons, many Hispanics enter the armed services, and a growing number of Hispanic US soldiers and advisers are found in Central America.

It is sad that Hispanic youths do not have more and better alternatives. ✓

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CHARLES GOLDMAN

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Feb. 3rd	1:30 - 3:00
Feb. 5th	3:30 - 5:00
Feb. 10th	11:00 - 12:30
Feb. 12th	9:00 - 10:30
Feb. 18th	3:30 - 5:00
Feb. 19th	9:00 - 10:30
Feb. 25th	10:30 - 12:00
Feb. 27th	3:30 - 5:00
Mar. 2nd	9:00 - 10:30 & 3:30 - 5:00

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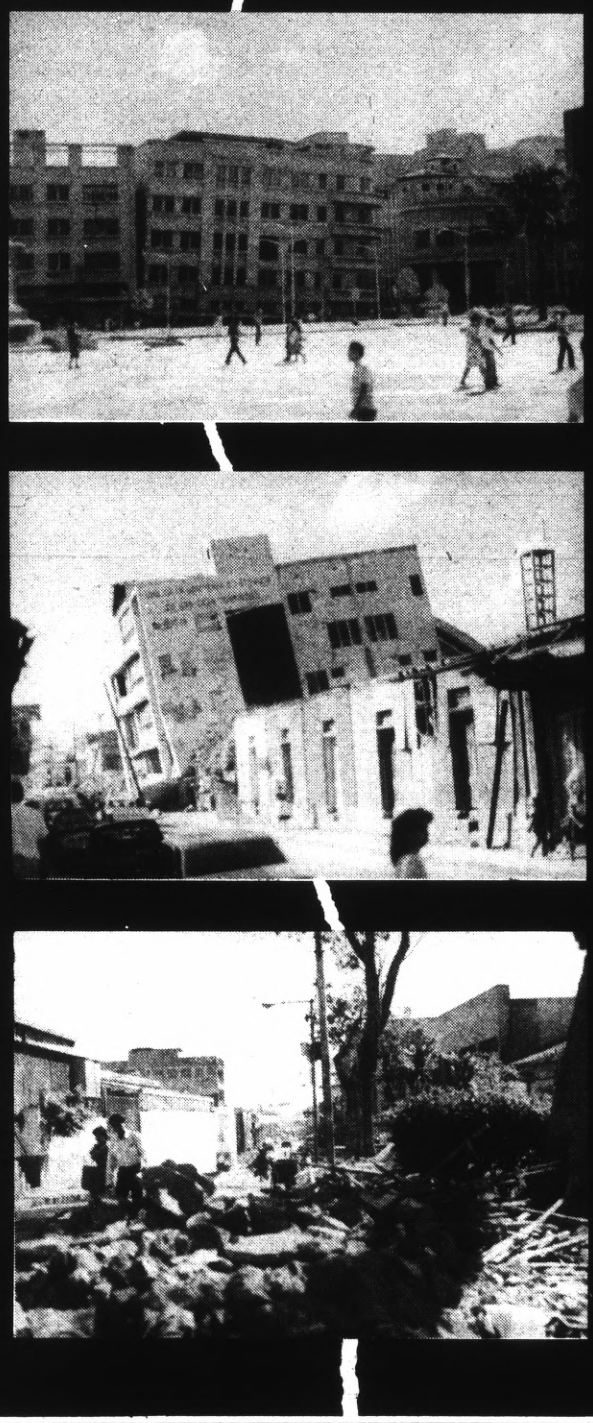
"They're not distributing the help which all the countries have sent us."

—Construction worker Herbert Sanchez

The Aftershocks of El Salvador's Earthquake

Where the Fault Lies



CHRIS KROHN

by Chris Krohn

SAN SALVADOR— Although official elections in El Salvador aren't scheduled until 1988, the next few months may prove fatal for President Jose Napoleon Duarte's regime. As a result of his performance in the aftermath of last October's tragic earthquake, groups on both the right and the left are losing confidence in his ability to govern.

According to Monday's Los Angeles *Times*, business interests in El Salvador on the "extreme right have launched an aggressive radio and newspaper campaign calling for the resignation of President Duarte." They oppose a new tax package put into effect this month to pay for the country's civil war and reconstruction due to the earthquake. On the other end of the political spectrum, Duarte's leadership is challenged by a civil war that consumes 40-50 percent of the government budget.

But perhaps the harshest condemnation comes from a populace outraged by the systematic mismanagement of earthquake relief funds. Soon after the earthquake, the government and private business took complete control over the distribution of earthquake relief aid to the point of denying entry to certain planes that refused to turn over aid cargo to "official" channels. Meanwhile, the Salvadorans who most need aid have yet to see any in their neighborhood.

The earthquake, which registered 5.4 on the Richter scale, occurred just before noon on October 10 and lasted only six seconds. According to the US embassy, the earthquake's epicenter was just seven kilometers from downtown San Salvador; more than 1200 people died, 10,000 were left injured and some 200,000 "*capitalinos*" were left homeless.

The United States embassy in San Salvador says Duarte has "done a good job" distributing earthquake aid, but people on the streets of San Salvador say otherwise. On November 22, 15,000 demonstrators marched through heavily damaged sections of San Salvador and called for a resumption of negotiations between the government and the rebels, and for distribution of relief aid for quake victims.

"It's a little bit sad here right now," says Oscar Mauricio Martinez. "This Christmas me and my friends didn't feel happy because of all that's happened," said Oscar, referring to the earthquake and to the ongoing civil war which is now in its seventh year.

Oscar spent this past New Year's Eve selling finger nail files, velcro wallets, key chains and cigarette lighters. He calls himself "a seller of things" and is able to make 25 Salvadoran colones per day—about five dollars. He says his business was not as physically affected by the earthquake as the more than 5000 other businesses which closed as a result of the quake, according to US embassy spokesperson Dan Russell. Rather, Oscar says his clients now have less money with which to buy "things."

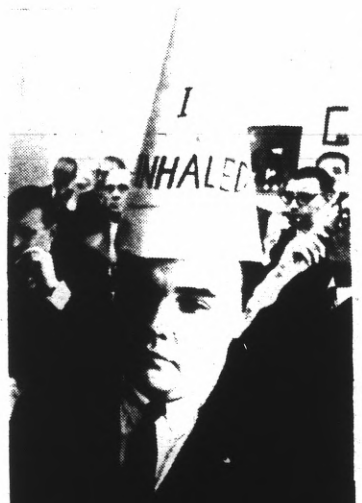
Oscar says "the future for El Salvador lies in lifting the country's spirit and just continuing with everyday life." But for some Salvadorans the quake was a blessing in disguise. "Since the earthquake I've been able to work regularly. There's lots of work now" said construction laborer Herbert Power Sanchez. "There was a time for eight months before the earthquake in which I didn't work, so I guess you could say I benefited from this catastrophy."

Sanchez, as most Salvadorans his age, has spent time in the army. He has no desire to go back into the army, he says, and is confident that the military will not call him back soon. "Nobody is winning the war here, not the guerillas nor the army," he said. "And the war is going on every day" in the provinces of Morazan, Chalatenango, and La Union. All three provinces, or departments, as Salvadorans call them, border Honduras.

A RECENT ARTICLE IN the *Christian Science Monitor* supports Sanchez's story. "There is no end in sight of El Salvador's long civil war," it reads. "The government has made military gains but mounting economic and social problems create fertile ground for rebel support."

Sanchez lost an uncle in the earthquake and, like many Salvadorans, he questions how much relief aid has actually been distributed. The US was one of the first countries to send aid, as Congress immediately allocated $50 million for earthquake victims. "But they're not distributing the help which all the countries have sent us," says Sanchez. "What happened to all that aid? Where is it?" Shaking his head, he adds, "There is a mountain of displaced people here and what about them?" *Newsweek* magazine reported last October 27 that "residents of the San Jacinto Barrio constructed makeshift huts out of blankets, cardboard, and plastic trash bags." Those "makeshift huts" are still standing today.

A San Salvadoran shoemaker saw his house fall in the earthquake. Unable to find work since the quake, he said, "The workers in El Salvador are trapped, they have no rights." Finding work in San Salvador can be a real adventure because as he points out, "the structure of the political, economic and social system must be changed so as to benefit everyone."



I INHALED
my first
City on a Hill,
and now I'm
hooked—I have to
pick one up every
week or I'm just
not myself.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND UCSC STUDENTS

Are you an UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT involved in public service?

Are you volunteering time working with senior citizens? Tutoring in a local school? Assisting in a neighborhood improvement project? Providing health services or legal assistance to the poor? Working on solving an environmental issue? Serving as a big brother or sister?

If so, we want to hear from you. We need your help in collecting information about public service that undergraduate students are providing to both the campus and local community which seeks to improve the quality of life, particularly for disadvantaged and low-income residents, or to address other societal problems such as illiteracy, drug abuse or environmental contamination.

This year's state budget language requires all campuses of the University of California to establish a "Human Corps" program to promote the ethics of public service. In order to do this, the campus Human Corps committee, chaired by Vice-Chancellor Bruce Moore, is conducting a survey of faculty, staff and students to assess the current level of involvement. Student organization presidents have received a survey. However, you may be doing work on your own, with other students, through work-study, in a class or in conjunction with a non-profit, governmental or service organization that would qualify.

If you are involved in a public service activity, or have been during 1986, and have not yet received a survey, please contact Student Services, extension 4446. If you have already received a survey, please turn it in as soon as possible.

We are also interested in your thoughts regarding student participation in community service -- what kind, how much, where, with whom? Please contact Loi Tran or Henry Williams, your student representatives on the Human Corps committee, with your ideas, questions or concerns.

Thank you for your help and cooperation in gathering this important information.

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Tuesday, January 20	*12-1 p.m.*	*Oakes College Oakes Lounge*
Wednesday, January 21, 1987	*5-6 p.m.*	*Cowell College Conference Room*
Thursday, January 22, 1987	*5-6 p.m.*	*Merrill College Baobab Lounge*
Friday, January 23, 1987	*12-1 p.m.*	*Kresge College Commuter Lounge*

***Questions** may be directed to the Campus Tour Coordinator, Office of Admissions, Cook House (ext. 4008)*

***Applications** are available at the Student Employment Office*
Application filing period: January 26th-30th

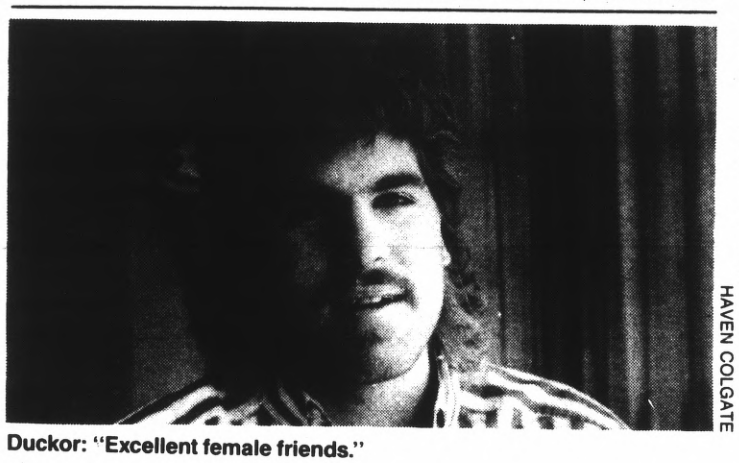
Real Men are Feminist

The Masculine Mystique

by Kate Rix

AS WE APPROACHED HIS dark blue truck, Brent Duckor, founder of UCSC group Men's Alternative Community, took a step ahead and made the first motions of unlocking and opening the passenger door for me. He hesitated in mid-motion, and cut around to his side of the car. "I'm not gonna do that," he said laughing. Instead, he pulled the button up from the inside, and then I climbed in.

Duckor considers himself a feminist and thinks there is a certain principle involved in not opening doors for women. Duckor's ambivalence about opening the door for me is a good example of how a lot of men and women feel toward one another. In this stage of the women's movement, gender roles are in such a state of transition that nobody seems sure how to act, or what to expect from one another.



HAVEN COLGATE

Duckor: "Excellent female friends."

Although many men attempt to demonstrate their awareness of inequality between the sexes, many women still have mixed feelings about "male feminists." Men may easily give lip-service to the idea of sexual equality and the value of women's work, without changing their behavior or being critical of stereotypes in everyday life. On the other hand, is the women's movement sapping its own strength by automatically distrusting the efforts of supportive men? Feminists themselves have suggested that real strength happens in the movement when it can include all interested and committed people, and that dialogue between the sexes has to happen. Here in Santa Cruz, some men are trying to make steps toward bridging the gender gap.

One way is for men to take a more active role in the family, according to Scott Coltrane, a UCSC sociology graduate student and father of two. "I think negotiation [between the sexes] is the most essential part of parenting," says Coltrane. "My partner Wendy and I decided to have kids together, but the work I was doing was real time-consuming, and I figured that if I was going to have an infant and take part in caring, then I'd want to do something a little less demanding."

Coltrane, a preceptor at Stevenson College, researches the modern family and how male authority in the home limits and oppresses the woman, the man, and ultimately the children. Coltrane believes that the "unbalanced culture" in which we live, where "women are emotional and men are instrumental" comes from how American children are raised. If men become more involved in their families, he says, society may change for the better.

When he is not home with the kids, Coltrane is working in his office, surrounded by his kids' artwork and photographs of his family. Coltrane says that he and Wendy are different from traditional parents because they are constantly "re-evaluating and negotiating the division of labor," between themselves. Wendy works as a teacher for Children's Creative Response to Conflict, training other teachers. Both of their schedules change frequently, so they both "go through cycles of being the absent parent."

Unlike the stereotypical nuclear family, both Coltranes take turns waking the kids up, making lunches, bringing the kids to school, and doing household chores. From this participation, Coltrane says he has developed skills that are traditionally thought of as "feminine," such as serving others and being emotionally vulnerable to his children's moods and needs. He says that because he spends more time caring for his kids, he has lost the mystique of the traditional father, who spends much less time at home than the mother. Because of this, Coltrane added, his children treat him more like the everyday parent that he is.

OTHER ASPECTS OF MALE-female relations are undergoing closer scrutiny. Men's Alternatives To Violence (MATV) is a group which conducts workshops in both Santa Cruz and Watsonville for men who batter women. MATV tries to teach batterers techniques of coping with stress and anger in non-violent, communicative ways. MATV facilitators claim to approach their work not as therapists, but as peers. "Nobody just suddenly blows up," says Bob Wertzler, a MATV facilitator. "It's part of a process. We're trying to help men see the earlier steps so they can intervene in their own behavior."

One technique MATV teaches is called "time out." "Time out" means taking time away from an argument, before violence occurs. Men are taught to go out for some agreed upon amount of time, to clear their heads and hopefully come back ready to solve the problem by talking, not hitting.

MATV offers two types of counseling: drop-in meetings, which average from 8 to 30 men each week, and 10-week seminars, in which the same 8 men meet to learn communication techniques and stress reduction exercises. The bulk of the men who attend MATV's meetings are either referred by a partner, or by the court. Court referrals must attend counseling groups like MATV in order to fulfill their probation requirements.

The men who facilitate these workshops make clear they too have had problems coping with anger towards women. "I do this work because I put my sister through 18 years of physical and verbal abuse, and it was 'normal'," says Glen Fitch, who has worked with batterers for 12 years. Fitch started talking to men about violence against women when he was 23. "A woman told me that she'd been raped, and I said 'What can I do?' and she said 'Why don't you talk to men?' "

SELENA POLSTON

Fitch: Teaching men to unlearn violence.

Here lies the key to work MATV does: facilitating workshops where men talk to each other about their violent behavior. The assumption here is that men talk more freely about anger, relationships, and violent tendencies when women are not present. According to Fitch, issues raised in an all-male environment that would never be brought up if women were there: "I think it takes some guided facilitation and peer support towards change in an exclusively male environment to make men prepared to communicate with women."

Men do need women's input in order to take responsibility for their behavior, Fitch admits. In one case, he brought a man into a room in which the man's first and second wives and son were present. Fitch had him sit down, and each family member individually confronted the man for initiating incest in the family. "It was very important for those people to tell him," said Fitch, so "he knows he can't manipulate them against each other."

MATV encourages men to recognize their choice to behave in non-violent ways. Men choose to be violent, says Fitch, so men can choose to be non-violent. One more choice available to men in terms of men-only groups is UCSC's Men's Alternative Community (MAC), founded in September by student Brent Duckor. Duckor founded MAC to give men an opportunity to discuss, in a less structured way than MATV, sexual harassment, pornography, and issues like patriarchy and male-domination. To Duckor, this is "a consciousness-raising process," which eventually gets "translated into the next step, which is political action."

SELENA POLSTON

Coltrane: A new approach to parenting

Duckor was a teaching assistant for a men-only discussion section for Introduction to Feminism last quarter. He describes this section as "particularizing" his relationship to the women's movement, as his focus was to help these men apply the section discussions to their everyday lives. Duckor said he tried to give the men "tactics about how to deal with the discourse they have with other men; how to stop when they hear something sexist and question when they see a poster of a naked woman in a house; to ask, 'What does that mean?' "

Duckor says that his theoretical attempts to change the way men interact with women often leaves him "in a position where I don't know how to relate to women, because my understanding is that the personal is very political." On a philosophical level, Duckor is struggling with his "traditional ideal" of women, and is finding that it is paralyzing him in terms of intimate relationships. On another level, Duckor says he has developed "excellent female friends."

Although Coltrane and the men in MATV and MAC may not be representative of men as a whole, they are part of a growing number of men demonstrating empathy with the women's movement. Feminist skepticism is healthy, given the reactionary era we live in, but men are capable of contributing a great deal of energy toward ending inequalities between men and women. In fact, as unpopular as it may sound, some men are better feminists than a lot of women. What counts is daily behavior: how people treat their friends and partners, and who takes care of the dirty work. As Glen Fitch says, "It's not penis-envy that women are dealing with, it's privilege-envy. When men have that privilege, it takes a lot of insight to give it up and realize that it's now okay for me to not to do the dishes."

For further information about the Men's Alternative Community, phone 426-6397. For Men's Alternatives To Violence information, phone 425-5248.

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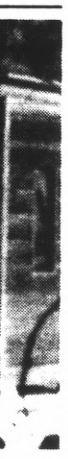
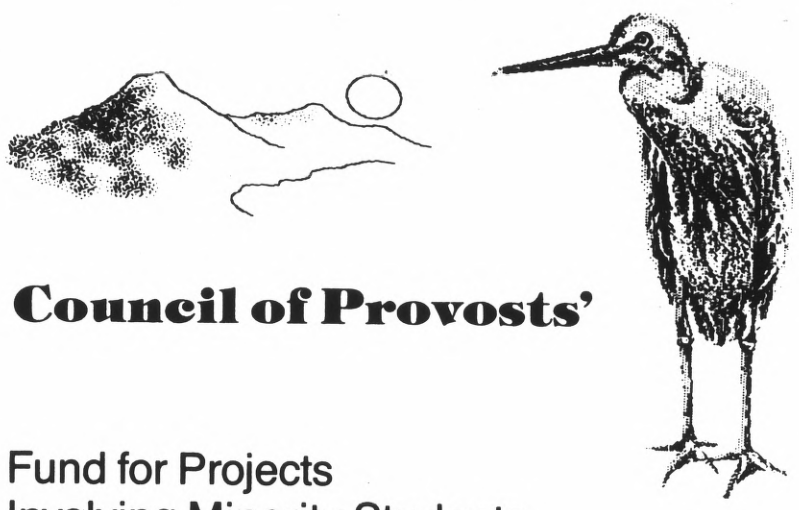


SELENA POLSTON



Council of Provosts'

Fund for Projects Involving Minority Students

Money is available to fund projects that promote the objective of cultural diversity at UCSC (e.g., multicultural festivals and ethnic graduation ceremonies). Priority will be given to student initiated projects and highest priority will be given to projects of an ongoing nature.

For more information contact the office of College Eight Provost Bruce Cooperstein in Kerr Hall room 207 or call extension x2033 on a campus telephone.

Proposals to be considered in early February must be submitted by January 28, 1987.

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WOMEN'S *clips*

A Choice Conversation

Roe versus Wade, the landmark decision by the Supreme Court which gave women the right to reproductive freedom, turns 14 this year. In commemoration, Margaret Crosby, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Northern California, will speak on abortion rights and the changing courts this Thursday, January 22, in room ABC of the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium.

With the California and Federal Supreme Courts becoming increasingly conservative, the role of both state and national courts in deciding women's self-determination will grow significantly. Crosby's talk will focus on the potential impact of recent court appointments on the cases that are currently being considered—especially those which will determine the rights of poor women and teenagers to legal abortions.

Crosby has worked with the ACLU for 10 years and has litigated numerous reproductive rights cases involving restrictions on abortion, an abortion patient's right to private records and an adolescent's access to contraceptives. She has also represented the ACLU in the yearly battle over Medi-Cal abortion funding for low-income women in California.

The event, co-sponsored by Planned Parenthood and other Santa Cruz groups, begins at 7:30pm. A sliding scale donation is requested.

Sisterhood is Sweaty

Ever notice that when women live together, their menstrual cycles often magically align together, making the joyous process of endometrial shedding a collective female experience? Now researchers have uncovered the reasons behind this phenomena—and it's in the guise of a tricky chemical known as pheromone.

A pheromone is a chemical that works somewhat like a hormone, but is released by one individual and consequently instigates changes in the physiology and behavior of another. Scientists discovered pheromones 30 years ago, and have since found chemical communication between hundreds of species. At one point, researchers even postulated that pheromones attract a child to a mother's breasts.

Now researchers are concluding that people's perspiration contains pheromones which can influence a woman's menstrual cycle. Sweat, or the more sweetly termed "male essence" from male volunteers was swabbed on the upper lips (yes—meaning mouths) of women whose cycles typically lasted less than 26 days or more than 33. By the third month of swabbing, the women's cycles averaged 29.5 days. Researchers also exposed women with normal menstrual cycles to female underarm sweat. After three months, the women exposed had roughly the same menstrual schedules as the women who donated their perspiration.

High Octane Testosterone Strikes Again

Those crazy male-types are at it again. First it was "Rambo Wet-Panty Night," a male-only ritual in Michigan where men in bars shoot topless women in the crotch with plastic Uzi machine guns. Now there's a new type of gas station service, called the "Boob and Lube." And what an appropriate title it is. Darrel Lafon, owner of the once floundering Darrel's Grease and Go in Des Moines, Iowa has employed two topless women to vacuum and clean cars. Now his business is, uh, busting out at it seams. Lafon finds nothing wrong with this exploitive entrepreneurial twist, in fact, he even thanked the 50 angry women who picketed his station for its inadvertent publicity. Don't you just want to hug the guy?

Tug of Child

The ethics of surrogate motherhood are being debated for the first time in a New Jersey courtoom. Mary Beth Whitehead, a New Jersey homemaker, was contracted in 1985 by an infertile couple, William and Elizabeth Stern, to bear their child for the price of $10,000. However, when the baby girl was born, Whitehead changed her mind and fled to Florida with the infant. Whitehead was consequently brought back to New Jersey by the police, and the Sterns were given temporary custody of "Baby M."

Whitehead says she is a "victim," according to her attorney, Harold Cassady, and as the childbearer, she claims to have an overpowering maternal bond; on these grounds, she wants the contract declared invalid. On the other hand, William Stern asserts paternal rights to the child and wants the contract upheld. The dispute has been angry and intense, with Whitehead and the Sterns arguing in the press, each contending the other would be a poor parent.

Out of approximately 500 surrogate mothers in the United States, only four including Whitehead have refused to give up the child, and this is the first case to go to court. The others were settled out of court, with the child awarded to the surrogate mother. The "Baby M" case sets a legal precedent, and raises many questions regarding the legality of surrogate motherhood. Some argue that no written contract can override the surrogate mother's legal rights to her natural child, and that only she can voluntarily give up her child. Others contend that a freely signed contract should be enforced, and that married couples have a right to hire a substitute mother.

The debate is heated surrounding the ethics of surrogate motherhood. Many feel that infertile couples who want to have children should have the option, while others, such as the Catholic Church, feel that such extreme measures devalue life by making babies "commodities." Furthermore, what rights do the children have? Steven Nickman, a Massachusetts psychiatrist, claims that "Children [of surrogate mothers] are at risk for severe identity confusion and consequent emotional disturbance."

"After I decided to be an artist, the first thing I had to believe was that I, a black woman, could penetrate the art scene, and that, further, I could do so without sacrificing one iota of my blackness or femaleness or my humanity."

—Faith Ringgold

ELLIE THOMPSON

Rebirth of A Matrix

Matrix, the 10-year-old Santa Cruz women's news magazine, is almost out of steam and needs your help to continue publishing. "We need new blood," Art Director Clair Moore told *City on a Hill*, citing "part energy" and "part financial" problems. *Matrix* first began as a community studies project at UCSC and later evolved into the more polished product that it is today. "Our whole purpose," explained Moore, "is to be a facility and forum for the community to write and share their ideas and feelings."

Unlike other Santa Cruz news magazines, *Matrix* is all-volunteer. If you are interested in membership, an open meeting will be held on Saturday, January 17 at the Dancing Man Gallery, 123 Maple Street, from 1 to 3:30pm. Volunteers are needed in ad sales, photography and illustration, office coordination, editing, writing, art direction, proofreading, calendar compilation, community news reporting and child care. Women of color are especially encouraged to join. For more information, call 429-1238.

Controlling Interests

Woman-battering, more common than auto accidents, rapes, and muggings combined, is the single largest cause of injury to women, according to studies funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Researcher Evan Stark, a Rutgers University assistant professor, found that of 3600 injured women seen at a Connecticut hospital emergency room during a single year, 20 percent were battered. His studies also found battering as a factor in 35 percent of all rape cases.

After four years of conducting a men's therapy group, Stark concluded that men who batter do so because they believe women are becoming too independent, and as men they want to remain in control.

MARK KOENIG

Remembering '60s Activism

The Way it Was

by **Barbette T. Knight**

OPINION

I MISS THE CAUSE. I MIS. the blood and sweat and tears of the cause. Rap Brown and Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael and Angela Davis. All stood strong and black and proud to lead us to the land we had never been to before. A land of pride.

They taught us that kinky hair was beautiful and that we were beautiful. They taught us that full lips and black skin should be desirable and superior to us.

I miss the brief time we had of revelation, fever and fervor and insight. I miss the fist in the air, the candlelight protests and sleeping bags. I miss the look on a black face that said we were brother and sister. I miss discovery. I even miss the illusion of freedom.

I miss the time when a black man or woman would never claim Greek letters. I miss African dress and language and food, spanada wine and hard, deep drums.

I miss feeling black and having black all around me as a security blanket.

I miss women. Real women. Angela Davis and Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem and Maya Angelou and Odetta. These were women who spoke and felt and touched and moved this planet: women who discovered what sisterhood was all about. I miss the smell and "stretch" of women—the expansion of mind and body that comes with the feel of awakening womanhood. I miss the sharing of pain and joy. I miss the rapture we all felt when we discovered that we could take a tiny pill and kill a large dose of unwanted pregnancy.

I miss communal meals prepared with love for the revolution.

I miss white folks. I don't miss white people. People and folks are very different for me. I miss Abby Hoffman and Timothy Leary and Joni Mitchell and Pete Seeger and Peter, Paul and Mary and Bob Dylan and many, many more. I miss the way, through speech and song, they opened the minds and hearts of their kind.

I miss the coming together and the bonds formed through pain and truth. I also miss the way they marched to Washington, D.C. and fought in Birmingham and died in Mississippi.

I miss education—true education.

I miss the days when practically all of the world's problems were seriously analyzed on college campus territory. I miss professors with long hair and long morality. I miss men and women who put their jobs and their lives on the line because it was *the right thing to do*. I miss people who stood in front of podiums, standing rather behind their convictions without fear of reproach. I miss professors who weren't too arrogant to admit their own ignorance. I miss the give and take and sheer passion involved in learning. I miss the days when universities were hallowed and grounded in revolution.

I'm black. I'm older and wiser and more cynical than I was then. I'm old enough to remember when the expression "You can't trust anyone over 30 years of age" was true. The tables have turned. Now, you can't trust anyone under 30.

The tables have turned. Now you can't trust anyone under 30.

I WANT SOMETHING UNderstood before I continue: We of the 60s were not perfect by any means; sometimes we did more harm than good, but the point is that we tried. God, we tried. We did everything within and *beyond* our power to make a difference. We sat in, smoked in, slept in, laid in, loved in and sang in to get things done.

Some of us were phony, but most of us busted our guts learning to recognize wrongs and trying to right wrongs that had been wrong long before we were born. Thus said, I will venture forth my negative expose.

Blind and egotistical and narrow-minded is the only way I can describe many of you I sit with in class every day. Silly and empty students; stupid girls and boys, you wouldn't know a cause if it bit you on the ass. You are so preoccupied with skate boards and computers and business administration. All I hear from you is me, me, me, me, me. Rude and petty and self-centered and opportunistic is what I see. You are a sorry bunch!

You have no reaction to racism or sexism—no reaction to life unless you can skate on it. You have no reaction to anything having to do with humanism. Empty eyes and empty hearts and vapid faces is what I see. Prattle is what I hear. You're happy and fat and complacent and think the battle is over. You really believe in your stupid little hearts that all is well. You think all you have to do is claim it. Just remember this, whatever you put your grubby little hands on is not without its cost—and that'll be your loss.

I want to thank what few re-entry students I have been able to make contact with on the UCR campus. You know who you are. If it were not for you and the communication between us, I would wither here very quickly. Hang in there and put a mental fist in the air!

The author is a Political Science major at the UC-Riverside campus.

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Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center

Shirley Chisholm Speaks

"Education is the Key to Everything."

SELENA POLSTON

by Anita Dennis

FEW SPEAKERS CAN FILL the UCSC Performing Arts Theatre—leaving students outside in the courtyard to listen to a speech on loudspeakers—and garner a standing ovation when approaching the podium to speak. But Shirley Chisholm did exactly that on Monday morning when she spoke on "The Future of Higher Education for Blacks" at the third annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Convocation.

Chisholm, now a Political Science professor at Mt. Holyoke College, earned fame in 1968 as the first Black woman elected to Congress; in 1972, she became the first Black woman to run for president.

When she commented on her presidential candidacy in a press conference before her speech, she revealed her independent and outspoken personality which distinguished her years in Washington. Chisholm said she ran because "[It was] time for the United States to recognize that not just white men could be president." She said she considers herself, "a catalyst for change," and she prides herself for having "had the courage to chart a course." Her campaign drew criticism from many, including Black male politicians, who claimed her candidacy was merely symbolic and interfered with more "serious" candidates' chances.

Although she left politics in 1982, Chisholm travels and lectures on civil rights issues. As a "child of the sixties," as she calls herself, she spoke on what she termed "a retrogression of the gains made in the sixties," particularly the civil rights advancements achieved by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He would be "amazed," she remarked in an impassioned tone at the press conference, "at the creeping retrogression" away from civil rights since the 1960s. Chisholm attributed this "retrogression" to social and political causes; she also voiced concern for the dismal future of liberal arts and minority enrollment in higher education.

After a moving rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the Oakland Castlemont High School Vocal Ensemble, Chisholm began her forthright speech by stating, "Education is the key to everything in America for Americans." This is especially true for Blacks, Native Americans, and other minorities for whom education is essential "to make their way up in the scheme of things (the job market and class status)."

"The conditions of [our] society are reflected in the schools," she explained, stating that "equal educational opportunity is the springboard for equal opportunities in the real world." Therefore, Chisholm reasoned, educational success can be measured by the extent to which it provides students with occupational placement. She cited statistics to show that Blacks are more marketable with college degrees, but, ironically, "having a degree will not insure opportunity [in a recessed economy]." While college degrees are *supposed* to grant upward mobility, and minorities are led to believe degrees will increase job opportunities, Chisholm contends that in reality, this is untrue.

Chisholm also lambasted the Reagan administration's irresponsible attitude toward educational policy. "Our government no longer has a prioritized commitment to higher education in America," she said, drawing an enthusiastic applause. She criticized the Reagan administration for trying to cut programs and opportunities which President Lyndon B. Johnson created in the 1960s—work-study, Pell Grants, and research grants. Waving her index finger in the air, she said dramatically, "By the time President Ronald Wilson Reagan rides his white horse into the West [in 1988]," students will suffer from the largest cuts the federal financial aid program has ever experienced, with the budget falling from $8.2 billion to $4.5 billion. She harshly criticized Reagan's proposed cuts to the Pell Grant program, describing his proposal to eliminate the federal work study program as potentially "devastating."

Furthermore, the shift in the economy toward technological and computerized industries, which Chisholm attributes to "our nation's foreign policy," has caused students to pursue business and vocational educations, leaving the liberal arts and humanities, "facing a serious crisis." Blacks need to know what discipline to enter in order to gain the greatest amount of employment opportunities. "We must be sure we don't ever become so terribly materialistic that we no longer tolerate other people and other groups who are not like us," said Chisholm. "Heaven help America if the humanities die," she exclaimed, because the humanities teach "passion for inquiry," as well as "tolerance" and "respect" for differing people and opinions

"I am very deeply concerned about the humanities," said Chisholm. Although she expressed that "it is important to recognize that the economic face of America is changing."

CHISHOLM ALSO HAD ADvice for the educational administrators in her audience. "We cannot sit back in our academic ivory towers and utilize the distribution of leaflets and pamphlets and say, 'We did our job. Look at what we've done in our public relations. Look, we have a committee," she said sharply, drawing ironic laughter and applause. Instead, Chisholm offered some innovative suggestions for increasing Black and minority enrollment in college, in the form of what she termed, "aggressive educational casework." This philosophy advocates that universities send "caseworkers" to high schools to recruit students who would not normally be considering a college education, and that college counseling begin when students enter high school, not during the second semester of the senior year.

Although Chisholm painted a dreary portrait of the status of higher education, she ended on a note of optimism and urgency. "You [students] must jump the gun," she said, and vocalize student opposition to the current budget cuts to financial aid and other administrative policies. "We've got to plan a strategy to meet the needs of students," she said, and she hopes she does not live to see "if education becomes again only for the best and the brightest."

***T**he first Black congresswoman and presidential candidate is still outspoken on education and civil rights.*

ANNIE VALVA

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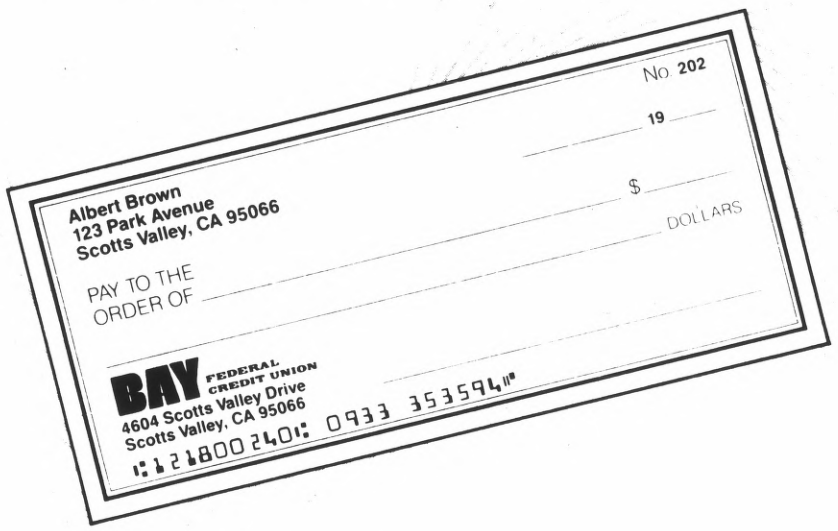

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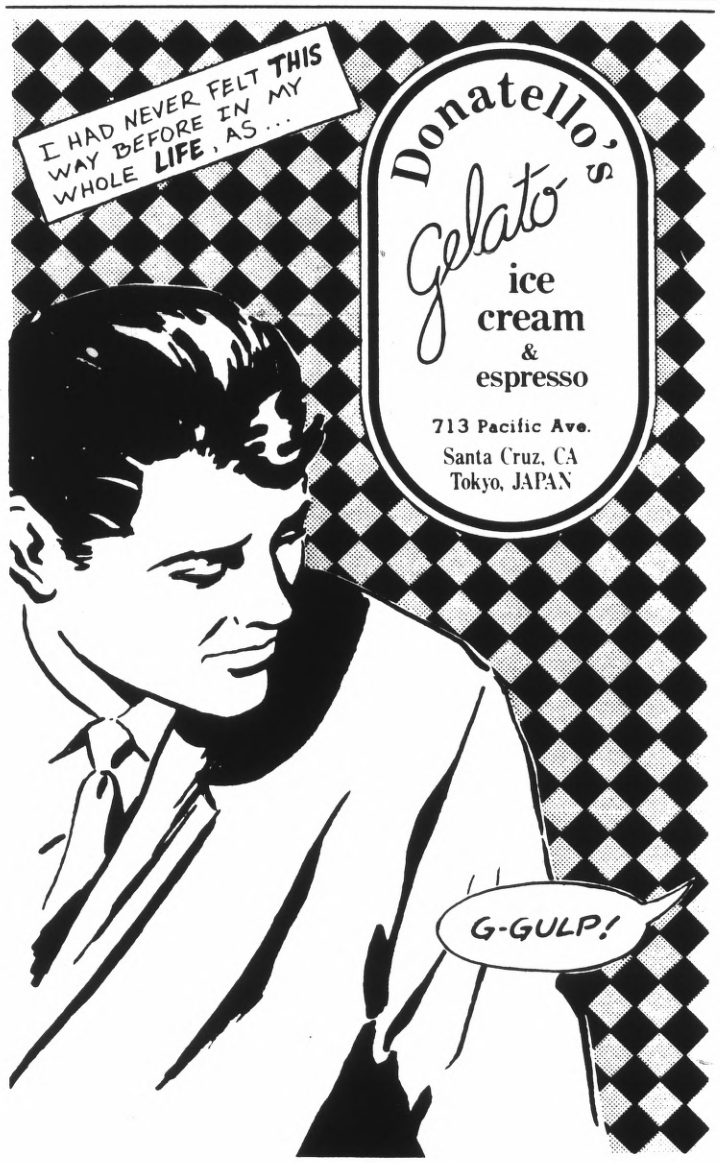


ANNOUNCEments

ON CAMPUS

CALPIRG HUNGER CAMPAIGN: The CalPIRG Hunger Campaign meets every Tuesday evening, 7pm, at the Student Activities A-Frame. Call 429-2023 for more info.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS: CalPIRG has summer job opportunities available on Citizen Out Reach Staff. Interviews are ongoing. Call the CalPIRG A-Frame for info, 429-2023, or feel free to drop in. We're located at the west edge of Cowell campus.

SLUG-A-THON, a wargaming mini-convention, takes place in the Crown Classrooms May 3 and 4. Games will include Star Fleet Battles, Car Wars, D&D, Mekton, Champions and more! Contact John McGowan at x3397 or Bryce Nakagawa at x3387 for details.

OMBUDSMAN/ADVOCATE INC. presents speaker Lucille Desjardins: "Long-term Care: A Feminist Issue" Jan. 20, 7pm, Women's Center Cardiff House, UCSC.

UNIX Text Editing Class will meet on Jan. 20, 4pm (class will continue on Thursday). Come to both the Tuesday and Thursday classes. Classes will last 1.5 hours.

RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION presents "L'Amour Viole", a French feature film directed by Yannick Bellon. A powerful portrayal and social analysis of a woman who is raped and the varied responses of all those who become involved. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7:30pm in Oakes 105.

REGISTRATION ENDS: Jan. 26 is the last day for in-person registration and course enrollment form filing. Change of Program of Study: Jan. 26 is the last day to file a petition to add a course. Last day to drop a course without a $5 fee. Announcement of Candidacy for Spring 1987: Jan. 23 is the last day to announce candidacy for a bachelor's degree without a $3 fee-Office of the Registrar.

In response to an increasing number of complaints about speeding bicyclists and motorists, the Safety Committee has asked the Campus Police to do an investigative survey on the actual safe speed for our roads. Officers already trained in the use of radar devices will report the findings and the speed survey to our committee in the near future at which time the results will be conveyed to the campus at large. Info about the use of radar, which has been successful in reducing the number of really abusive speeders on other campuses, will also be made readily available at that time-Patti Fitchen, Chair, Safety Committee.

If you are a woman who has experienced any form of sexual harassment on campus, (received unsolicited sexual advances from male professors, administrators, or students) and are willing to talk to me confidentially and anonymously for an article, please call Anita at *City on a Hill* 429-4696, or at my home 458-5324 (evenings).

KZUT TV: Students interested in developing campus tv station KZUT please leave your name, number and campus address with Laura—423-4643, Doug or Spencer—426-7906, or Arleigh—429-9563

UCSC STUDENT EMPLOYMENT announces several workshops this quarter on summer jobs and internships. For more info, go to Student Employment Services, Room 125, Hahn Student Services.

THE BIG MOUNTAIN EDUCATION COMMITTEE will be having a benefit dance on January 25 in the Merrill Dining Hall at 8pm. "Little Women," an all-women reggae band from Boulder, Colorado, will be on hand along with Dakota singer and song writer Floyd Westerman. Proceeds from the benefit will go to support the resistance struggle in Big Mountain and to the IITC, Internation Indian Treaty Council. For more info, call Jarges or Andy at 426-6186.

SELO BLACK CROW, an Oglala Sioux Medicine Man, will be speaking at Classroom Unit 1 on Tuesday, January 21, at 7:30pm. Selo will address a number of Native American issues and all are welcome. Sponsored by Big Mountain Education Committee.

CROWN DEBATES "Does God Exist?" Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8pm Crown College Dining Hall. Participants: Kenneth E. Boulding, James Gordley, Gary Lease, and Jacob Milgrom.

PSYCHOLOGICAL LEARNING SERVICES presents workshops on such issues as smoking, procrastination, stress management and roommate conflict. Also, several support groups for women, graduate students and minority students will begin meeting next week. Call x2628 for more info.

VOULEZ-VOUX PARTICIPER AU "Beckett Festival" du 11 au 20 avril, 1986? Si cela vous interesse, venez aux auditions qui auront lieu le 16 janvier de 4h a 6h au Charles E. Merrill Lounge.

SWIM CLUB. The van will leave for Harvey West pool from the East Field House at 6:30pm every Wednesday. Drivers are Marjie (458-2400) or Rocco (458-2590). The next meeting will be on Jan. 22, at 4pm in the Stevenson Fireside Lounge.

A WEIGHT TRAINING CLUB is being formed for people interested in working out with others on a regular basis. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 8:30am in the weight room at the East Field house. For more info call x2806.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND LINGUISTICS BOARDS present a lecture by John Haviland. The talk is entitled "Comple Referential Gestures in Guugu Yimidhirr." 4pm on Wednesday, 12 March in Thimann 185.

UNDER THE MUSHROOM, by artist Lee Waisler, is a three story high mushroom cloud which symbolically inflates and deflates. All are invited to meet under the mushroom on Friday, May 23 between 10am and 5pm at the East Field.

TUTORS NEEDED to work with students in Santa Cruz schools at any level, 4 to 6 hours weekly. Please contact Paco Ramirez at Stevenson (2555) or Cowell (2609).

OFF CAMPUS

METRO CENTER announces first 1987 exhibition: the first in a year-long series of exhibitions by local artists has opened at the Metro Center, 920 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz. The current exhibition will be on display through Feb. 14. Most works are for sale and may be purchased through the artists. For further info, contact Dave Morton, Visual Arts Coordinator, at 425-3709.

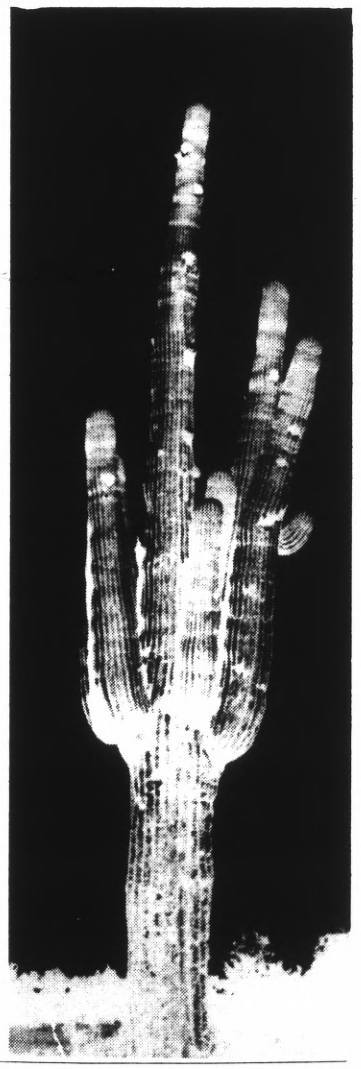
THE MONTEREY BAY RECORDER SOCIETY celebrates its fifth anniversary at the monthly meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 23 at 7pm in the Ark School of Santa Cruz (313 Swift Street. All early music players (of recorders, viols, cornamuses, etc.) are welcome, including beginners. For further info, call Gabrielle Stocker, 426-0865.

HELP PREVENT MT. LION SLAUGHTER! Come to the Sunday, Jan. 18 strategy meeting. Meet Karen in the entrace parking lot to Natural Bridges State Beach at 1pm, and help plan the demonstration in front of Fish & Game office in Monterey on Jan. 19. For info, call Karen at 724-1916.

THE CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COMMITTEE for Israel will present Mora Hatch speaking on "Seeing Prophecy Fulfilled" on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2:30pm at 721 Bay Street. Admission is free. Call Zipporah Rodriguez at 479-0844 for further info.

FREE 8-WEEK SELF DEFENSE CLASSES for women start Jan. 20, 21, 22, and 26 (7-10pm). Participants will learn psychological, verbal, and physical self defense skills. Classes will be held in the Santa Cruz High School cafeteria. No pre-registration necessary. For more info, call 426-3546.

WOMEN'S CRISIS SUPPORT and Shelter Services will hold a volunteer training beginning Feb. 4. Interviews are now being scheduled. For more info, contact Diane Brice at 425-5525 or 662-0633. Bilingual and bicultural women are encouraged to call!



CLASSIFIEDads

POETRY POLITICA, an evening of political poetry, will take place at the Vet's Hall on Sunday, Jan. 19, 7:30pm. Ten local published poets will be reading their works. Sponsored by the Big Moutain Task Force and the Central Coast Sanctuary.

MONDAY, JAN. 27 at 8pm at Louden Nelson Community Center, there will be a forum on "Who are the real terrorists?" Speakers from different national liberation struggles inside this country and throughout the world will talk about US-backed terror. Sponsored by The Uhuru House Solidarity Committee. For more info 429-9631.

STOP THE MILITARY SHUTTLE: Protests Continue at Vandenberg AFB. Meeting: Feb. 12, 7:30, Louden Nelson Center. Call Paula or Crystal at 462-4551.

THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE: 1986 is looking for a few good people who would like to become community outreach workers and join the canvass staff, and to become members and work toward ending the arms race. For more info, call 429-8889 from 2-4 Monday through Friday.

PATTON CAMPAIGN Kick-Off Party: Friday, Feb 14 at 5pm in the courtyard behind Bookshop Santa Cruz. The party is open to the public, refreshments, music, no host bar, admission is free.

SANTA CRUZ WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will be offering a free support group for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted. It will begin in mid-January. Space is limited so interested women should call for info or registration immediately. Free childcare is available. For info or registration, call Women Against Rape at 426-7273.

THE SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE TEACHING CO-OPERATIVE is offering a FREE six-week self-defense class for seniors that started on Friday, Jan. 9. The class is held from 1 to 2:30pm at La Posada at 609 Frederick Street in Santa Cruz. New students can also start in the second week of the class or at any time. For more info on the classes, call 426-5724.

WRITING WORKSHOP: "Writing From Personal Experience," offered by UCSC alumnus and writer Anne Hedges, for all ages and skill levels, begins Wednesday, Jan. 21, 7-9pm. To register, call County Parks and Cultural Services, 425-2394, or Anne, 425-7299.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

SUICIDE Prevention Service

seeks responsible phone volunteers. Training starts 7pm Wed. January 14, County Mental Health Solarium, 1060 Emeline St., S.C. 458-5300/688-1818 or come to the first meeting.

PERSONALS

Nic: Sniff, sniff, sniff. Let's eat cats and watch lobsters again sometime.
—Love, TV Viewer.

Don: Pizza, Pizza, Daddy-O, Who's your girlfriend?

Tracy—"Zabba Doobee Zu Wha," said Tom.

Mott St. Rox!

Ren: Hhhey, haneeee.... You've already seen my etchings—wanna come back up and see my lasagna? Yummeee!
—Love Ito.

Breac Darling: Why don't you call me and we'll go out and have dinner?
—S.L.

Happy Birthday Jer!

HELP WANTED

CHANCELLOR, UC SANTA CRUZ: The President & The Regents invite nominations & applications for the position of chancellor at UCSC. The appointment will be effective July 1, 1987. Applications & nominations with current resumes may be addressed to: The President's office, 714 University Hall—SC, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

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LOST— a black onyx ring. If found, please call Lori at 423-8413 REWARD.

LOST— Somebody picked up my BROWN SUEDE LEATHER JACKET left at Merrill mailboxes on Dec. 12th. Could you PLEASE leave at Merrill office or call Ellen, 429-5616.

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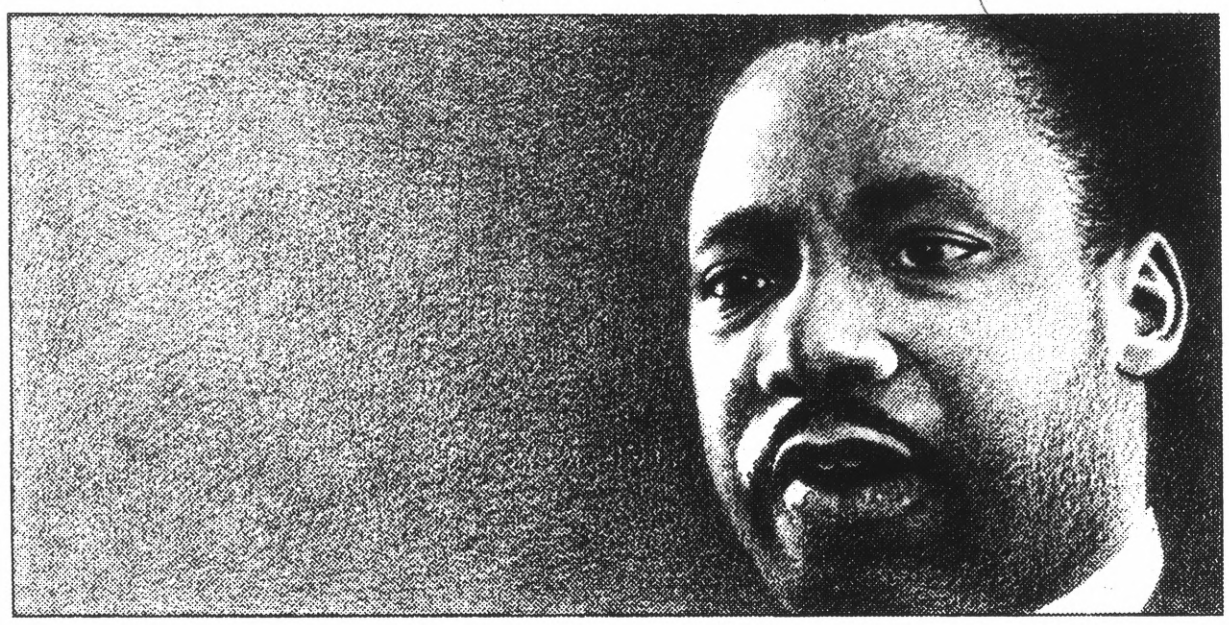

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